

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

The Bryants—

Hollis, Okla.: Line-up of a Harmon county basketball team in Hollis, Okla.: Forwards, Bryant and Bryant; Guards, Bryant and Bryant; Center, Bryant; Reserves, Bryant and Bryant. They are all related, brothers, uncles, nephews, and cousins.

Lost—

Breeds, Ill.: Three and one half year old Helen Louise Chenoweth, mysteriously missing nearly forty-eight hours, was found asleep in a pig lot only a quarter mile from her farm home near here. Deputy Sheriff Floyd Morse discovered the child on the farm of Richard Martin, adjoining that of the Chenoweths, while searchers combed the countryside. As many as 200 men had sought the girl since she disappeared from her home early Thursday evening, while her mother was visiting a neighbor. A creek near the Chenoweth farm was dragged and abandoned mines in the area were explored.

Rookies—

Norristown, Pa.: Two 18 year old rookie firemen admitted in court they were so intrigued by their elders' accounts of big fires that they started one themselves so they, too, would have something to talk about. They set fire to a large barn at Jenkintown, they told Judge George C. Corson, hoping they could help put it out and then on subsequent evenings join the tale swapping circle at the fire house and say: "Remember when?" The judge reserved sentence.

Double Trouble—

Valley Stream, L. I.: With three sets of identical twins in her kindergarten class, Gertrude Aston Clearstream Public School teacher, has to resort to seating charts to keep names straight.

Was Man—

Chicago: Ten women who were robbed by an armed man in a beauty shop, weren't much help in describing the bandit. The gunman was variously described as having blue, green or brown eyes; as a big man, a small one; well dressed, shabbily dressed, etc., etc.

Hatrocious!—

New York City: Hats aren't so good," Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia bluntly told the Fashion Group last week when he gazed at a straw fedora creation, bedecked with lilies of the valley. On the head of Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional Social Security director: "Whoever designed her hat would take a nose dive because it is top heavy in front." Outraged New York women immediately began sniping at the Mayor. "This hat is very sensible," insisted Mrs. Marion Cooley, who arranges fashionable parties, as she wore a black felt sombrero resembling La Guardia's wide-brimmed cowboy rain-catcher. "In fact, if you take off the rose, it belongs to the Mayor."

Legal Notes—

Providence, R. I.: Since William Onorato, 17, banked part of the money he stole from a meat market, Superior Judge G. Frederick Frost, admiring the boy's thrift, deferred sentence indefinitely.

Towanda, Pa.: Because he traded a saw horse for a real nag in a sight-unseen swap, Glen Brencley was accused of larceny until he canceled the deal.

Salt Lake City: While policemen kept their eyes glued to their work instead of to the police station's clock in anticipation of quitting time, the clock was stolen. "Whoever did this will do time," raged Earl Bertelson, police clerk.

Cold Feet—

San Diego: When Forest Warren, newspaper man, touched the civic club members with a plea for his paper's shoe fund for the needy, many of those present gave him the shoes they were wearing and walked barefoot from the dining room.

Hug Casualties—

Columbia, S. C.: To explain why autos kill more persons than trains former State Rep. D. A. G. Ought commented: "The engineer doesn't hug the fireman. That's the reason!"

Apologies—

New London, Conn.: Frank Maria received a note, enclosing \$2, from August H. Haucke of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.: "One morning this winter in New York City you damaged the bumper of my car, for which I charged you \$2. I am returning the same herewith as the damage was repaired free of charge, and I apologize for my anger at the time."

Township Register

NILES, WASHINGTON TWP., ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

NUMBER 14

TOWNSHIP GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS TO GO ON AIR

WINNERS OF ESSAY CONTEST HELD IN SCHOOLS OF WASHINGTON WILL BE GUESTS IN RADIO BROADCAST

Principal E. D. Bristow of the Niles grammar school will be the principal speaker on a program from KLX Sunday afternoon, April 14, when winners on an essay contest will be guests of the studio and appear on the broadcast.

The essay contest, sponsored by the Latham Foundation, has been exceptionally interesting to the grammar school students of this township. The winners have received cash awards for their fine work, and are to be given the privilege of appearing in the broadcast arranged for them, which is to begin at 2 o'clock, Sunday, April 14. Parents and friends of these young people await with interest the time when the program will be presented.

Winners in the contest and their subjects are as follows: Nancy Farrington, eighth grade at Niles, a poem, "Kindness"; Sumi Kato, eighth grade, Warm Springs, a poem, "My Companion"; George Fong, fifth grade at Newark, an essay, "My Pet, Whitey"; Eleanor Croak, seventh grade, Livermore, an essay, "What We Have Learned From Birds and Animals"; Frankie Ann Holden, seventh grade, Centerville, a poem, "My Bird"; Mildred Munro, fifth grade, Niles, an essay, "What My Kind Deed Club Is Doing"; and Lorraine Frick, fifth grade at Green School, an essay, "My Duties to My Pets."

FIRST PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR C. OF C. AT MEETING HERE

"OLD TIMER'S NIGHT" BROUGHT FORMER MEMBER BACK FOR MEETING AND GAB FEST

Sam Kerns, first president of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, was back to attend the "Old Timer's Night" meeting at Florence restaurant Monday evening, and many other former members were in attendance, making one of the most pleasant gatherings the Junior group has had for some time.

When called upon, Mr. Kerns told of the organization of the Junior Chamber, and of the interesting activities of the club during the first months of its existence. J. A. McDonald, as another feature presented motion pictures of the grounds at the California Nursery, taking at the bulb show, which is in progress at this time. Master Albert Silva played several enjoyable accordion numbers, and other specialties were presented.

Henry Vervias, president, in a brief talk, stressed the point that the club must have more members and that those belonging must take an active part in the affairs of the club, if things are to be accomplished. He appointed every member present as a committee of one to bring in new members, and see that the old are regular in their attendance at meetings.

"Old Timer's Night" was a real pleasant meeting for the club and will be a regular annual feature.

EXPECT GOOD MOUNTAIN FISHING THIS SEASON

A mild winter has kept most of the streams from freezing and many of the lakes in the high Sierras have already broken up, states a report received by the Outing Department of the National Automobile club. Trout are already feeding on the surface and at the edge of the snowbanks, guaranteeing fat, fighting fish when the season opens May 1st. Local fishermen will be glad to know of this, and doubtless, many will hit for the high places, to enjoy the early season fishing.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS PLAN VISIT TO LIVERMORE

Margaret Crane, president of the Niles parlor of the Native Daughters, reports that this group as well as others of the township plan to attend a meeting of the Livermore chapter next Friday evening, when the state president, Orinda Giannini, will be present. Several candidates will be initiated and the Niles parlor will have charge of these ceremonies. A good many local members plan to make the trip.

MISSION RIFLE TEAM TAKES SHOOT FROM SAN JOSE

In a practice shoot held at the Newark P. G. & E. rifle range the Tangle & Twist rifle club of Mission San Jose defeated the San Jose P. G. & E. Gun club by a score of 910 to 821. The high man for the Mission team was R. P. Hunt of Newark with a score of 190. The high man for the San Jose team was Gibbons with a score of 173. Friday April 5th the Mission team travels to Oakland to shoot against the Oakland Rifle club.

DAIRYMEN OF DISTRICT HOLD CONFAB IN NILES

MILK MEN OF THREE COUNTIES DINE, TALK SHOP AND HEAR EXPERTS DISCUSS NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

Men interested in the dairy business from Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties were in Niles for an all-day session Tuesday, and gained much of interest from the talks by experts, and the swapping of yarns on the business. The session was held at the Florence restaurant, Niles. The meeting was arranged for and conducted by T. O. Morrison, farm advisor, assisted by Carl Swiswig, of Decoto. About 50 people engaged in dairying were present.

K. G. McKay, Veterinary expert from the University of California was the principal speaker, and had a part in both morning and afternoon sessions. He urged that all men engaged in the business, make a thorough study of the many problems confronting the industry, and particularly keep up in the matter of prevention of diseases common to dairy animals. He further stressed the importance of keeping complete records on the production of each cow in the herd, so that the loafers may be eliminated and thus bring production to the highest point. He went in to many of the technical matters, and gave his listeners much good advice as to the conduct of their business. It was found that herds, of men attending have a much greater output of butterfat than is found over the nation, which indicates that the men know their dairy cows.

SAFeway Buys PRIZE BEEF OF PLEASANTON MAN

ANIMAL EXHIBITED AT FUTURE FARMER SHOW IN S. F. GOES ON MEAT BLOCK OF GROCERY FIRM

A splendid array of fine livestock was exhibited by youthful members of Future Farmers of America at the organization's Live Stock Marketing Days held in South San Francisco on March 20 and 21.

Among the fine animals shown was the beef exhibited by Don Rose of Pleasanton, which was selected and purchased for the markets of Safeway stores.

Safeway stores recognize the excellent work being done by Future Farmers of America and similar organizations to improve the quality of California livestock and cooperates with these Junior groups to encourage their activities.

Another phase of this cooperation is the annual Safeway scholarship award in animal husbandry. This scholarship was awarded at the South San Francisco meeting to Pete Laborde of Madera Union high school, who exhibited 25 head of crossbred Hampshire lambs. Laborde will attend the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo, noted for its agricultural courses.

AGED NEWARK WOMAN BURIED LAST FRIDAY

Funeral rites were held on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Catherine DeVries, 73 years old of Newark from the Roger Darling funeral parlors in San Jose to the Cypress Lawn cemetery in San Francisco. She passed away at the San Jose hospital on Tuesday evening at six o'clock, after a long illness. She was born in Holland in 1867, and has resided in Newark for about ten years. She is survived by her husband, Henry; step-daughter, Mrs. Alex DeKnoop of Newark and other close relatives; Mrs. Thor Nordvik of Newark and Mrs. A. Frankin of Alameda.

FIFTY CHARTER MEMBERS IN NEW B. & P. W. CLUB

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB FULLY ORGANIZED AT MEETING AT NEWARK MONDAY EVENING

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington township met at the Butler hotel in Newark Monday night with 40 members and guests present.

The charter was closed with 50 members enrolled and President Jean LaCome appointed the following committee to arrange for installation ceremonies some time this month: Lucetta Duffey, Matilda Enos, Dora Scudder, LaVon Sorensen and Olive Dias. Other Business and Professional Women's clubs of this section are to be invited and each member may bring one guest. Date and place for the dinner will be announced later.

It was voted not to include the men's club in this invitation but to invite them for the public relations dinner to be held in the Fall. The Hayward club will have charge of the installation ceremony.

Appointed to arrange for representation of the club in the Americanization pageant at the high school in June were Lois Paul Jewel Amaral, Rose Vieux and Lucetta Duffey. Lucetta Duffey was elected a director to replace Rose Brown of Warm Springs who resigned.

The following standing committee chairmen were appointed: Finance, Lucetta Duffey and Iva Marable; Americanization, Dorothy Belshaw; emblem, Elizabeth Mendenhall; international relations, Zoe Walton; legislation, Dora Scudder; publications, Madeline Haynes; program, Matilda Enos; publicity, Gladys Williamson; education, Leona Solon; health, Jewel Amaral; membership, Josephine Morris; music, Marguerite Crane; public affairs, Lorraine Smith; transportation, Olive Dias; scholarships, Madeline Westphal and Dorothy Belshaw; neighborly committee, Gertrude Enos and youth, Marjorie Moore.

The next meeting will be held on May 6, at the Florence restaurant in Niles. Reservations are to be made with Olive Dias, LaVon Sorensen or Mrs. Bert Dutra.

RAIN DID NOT HINDER CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETING

In spite of a steady down pour all day Saturday the Ceramic Society outing went according to schedule. M & S Tile company, Kraftile company and California Pottery company being visited as set forth previously. Barbecued steaks, spaghetti, salad and wine were then enjoyed in the historic old Adobe before an open fire.

"Chuck" Kraft, chairman of the Northern California Section of the American Ceramic Society and President of Kraftile company acted as master of ceremonies. George Smith, president of M & S Tile company led in group singing and special number were played by Senorita De la Cruz and Senor Flores who played at the Central American quarter at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Presented to the capacity gathering in the Old Adobe were Mr. George C. Roeding, Jr., president of the California Nursery and Mrs. Roeding. Present also were Mr. Graham G. Smith, Treasurer of the Northern California Section, Mr. E. E. Saunders, vice president of Gladding McBean & Co., George Sladek, superintendent, J. B. Crawford, engineering department and J. B. Lewis, assistant secretary treasurer, all of Kraftile company.

C. OF C. ASKS FOR TENNIS COURT AT SCHOOL

At the meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce Monday noon at the Florence restaurant, the matter of a recreation grounds for local children was discussed, and Joe Gomes, member of the board of trustees, was called on. He stated that the board was trying to get the grounds at the new school landscaped, and about all present funds have been exhausted. However, he stated that the board would try to provide tennis courts so that youngsters will have a play grounds during the summer months. Dick Attinger stated before the meeting that an attempt was being made to secure a WPA project to put in courts at the school house.

CENTERVILLE PASTOR ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Rev. W. J. Attwood, for the past 15 years pastor of St. James Episcopal church at Centerville, has announced his resignation from that pastorate, to become effective June 1st Mr. Attwood, who has served as a minister for nearly 40 years, will retire and make his home in Berkeley. Before coming to California, he served in different pulpits in Montana for 25 years.

HEAVY RAINS LAST OF WEEK DOES DAMAGE IN TWP.

SOME LAND FLOODED AND ROADS BLOCKED BY EXCESSIVE RAINS THROUGHOUT TOWNSHIP

The heavy rains the last of the week did some damage to roadways throughout the township, but damage was not as great as during the high water last month. Throughout the state much damage was done.

A slide in Niles canyon stopped traffic that way for some time. The dirt and rock that came down off the hill rolled over the road and onto the railroad tracks, holding up rail traffic for a short time Saturday. The Marsh road between Alvarado and Newark was flooded again, and traffic was routed another way, until the water runs off.

The underpass in Niles was caught again, the drain pipe under the Southern Pacific track plunging up, diverting the water down the tracks to the underpass. It was several days before county crews could get around to remedy the trouble. The water was pumped out, and many truck loads of dirt hauled away.

Fruit crops were damaged some, growers say, by the water rotting the fruit, just now forming, but there seems to be a difference of opinion as to just how much damage has been done.

Folks in general are satisfied with the amount of moisture we have received so far this season, and will be pleased with more sunshine from here out.

NEWARK COUPLE MARRIED AT RENO ON SATURDAY

Richard Teixeira, 22 years old, and Gladys Pedro, 19 years old, both of Newark were married on Saturday, March 30th at the Reno Catholic church in Reno. Mr. Teixeira, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Teixeira, is a graduate of the Newark grammar school and the Washington Union high school in Centerville; he is now employed at the James Graham Manufacturing company, Miss Pedro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pedro is a graduate of her local grammar school up in the northern part of California and she attended one year at the Washington Union high school in Centerville to complete her senior year. She has resided in Newark for about two years. Mr. and Mrs. Joe DuPont of Niles stood for the wedding. The groom and best man wore dark suits, while the bride wore a navy blue suit, and the maid of honor a dark suit. A family dinner was held on Sunday upon their return trip from Reno at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Teixeira. They moved into their new home this week recently built by Art Cotton on Cherry road in Newark.

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Teixeira on Thursday evening, March 28 for Richard Teixeira and Gladys Pedro. Friends and relatives were present at the shower. Refreshments were served, and games were played. Many beautiful gifts were received.

JUNIOR SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED IN TOWNSHIP

The organization of a Junior Sportsmen's club for Washington township was completed at a recent meeting, under direction of members of the senior organization Jack Clevenger, agricultural instructor at the high school, Game Warden Fred Rogers, and Mr. Patterson, a crack shot and national winner of the Winbleton large bore long range match last year at Camp Perry, Ohio, attended the meeting, assisting the younger group in getting organized. The club plans to organize a shooting team, and will do regular small bore rifle shooting. Officers elected are Lawrence Leil, "president; John Soita, vice president; John Ura, secretary, and Philip Brazil, treasurer.

IMMENSE CROWD EXPECTED AT BENEFIT PARTY

ENTERTAINMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CHILD WELFARE APRIL 13, WILL INCLUDE DANCING, DINNER, CARDS

A record-breaking crowd is expected at the community dinner, dance and card party to be given Saturday night, April 13, at the Washington Union high school at Centerville, for the benefit of the Child Welfare club.

Committees from the club and from the Washington Township post of the American Legion are completing details to make this the most outstanding event ever held in the township. It is the first appeal to the public for funds made by the club since its first dance 12 years ago, at which more than \$600 was cleared. This money and dues from members have financed the work of the club since that time and it is hoped the public will cooperate by making the 12th birthday party a financial success. All money secured will be used for needy children in this community.

A dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Many hostesses are arranging parties to repay social obligations and others are making up no-host parties for the evening. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Mrs. Richard Sparrowe, Centerville 62J Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Centerville 4, or any members of the club, not later than Tuesday, April 9.

The main part of the program will be given in the gymnasium. There will be dancing, cards and a floor show. A huge birthday cake will be a feature of the program, and refreshments will be on sale. All members of the family are invited and local residents are urged to notify their out-of-town friends of this event.

The Welfare club assists the Alameda County Charities Commission, the local health nurse and others working for children in Washington township. Clothing is furnished and assistance is given with medical treatment. At Christmas time, every child and many families are remembered with gifts, all of this work being financed by the club without special appeal to the public. For this reason members are hoping that the public will make a generous response to the invitation to be present Saturday evening, April 13.

SPINACH GROWER AT PLEASANTON USING HAND LABOR

AMBROSE RIVOLTA FINDS HAND WORK MORE EFFICIENT THAN MACHINERY IN HARVEST FIELD

Ambrose Rivolta, has put men at working his 150 acre spinach field this week, finding this more efficient than the machines he used last season. More than 300 hands are in his fields this week gathering the crop. He states that the machines gather too much foreign matter, which causes delay at the packing plants, and reduces the quality and price for his goods.

Rivolta is one of the big spinach growers in the Pleasanton section. It is rather gratifying to note that some of these operations are being returned to hand work, affording employment for a good many people thrown out of this class of work through the use of machinery. Several other growers of this section have gone back to the hand system.

MORE THAN 3 INCHES OF RAIN THE PAST WEEK

The readings at the rain measuring device at the Niles Southern Pacific depot showed a total of 3.04 inches of rain during the past week, and this is probably agreeable to the fall throughout Washington township. Agent Braun's figures showed .11 inch at the reading at 7 o'clock Friday morning of last week. Saturday morning the gauge read 1.51 inches; Sunday morning, 1.17. There was a let up until Wednesday, and Thursday morning's reading showed .25 inch, making a total for the week of 3.04. The total previous to Friday's report showed 24.12 inches for the season. With the rains this week the fall for the season is 27.16 inches. This is higher than any year for some considerable time.

NATIVE SONS, DAUGHTERS TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

Washington parlor, Native Sons and Betsy Ross parlor, Native Daughters, are arranging for a dance at Washington Union high school gymnasium for the evening of Saturday, April 25, when Larry Silva's orchestra will furnish music. The dance is a benefit for the homeless children. It is a worthy cause, and will get the hearty support of people of the community.

NURSERY ISSUING FOLDERS ON OLD ADOBE ACRES PLOT

PART OF CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE SALE OF LOTS ON THIS NEW ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE

An attractive souvenir folder giving the historic background of the Old Adobe, one of the landmarks of Alameda County, is being issued this week by the California Nursery Company in connection with the special publicity campaign for Old Adobe Acres, new subdivision adjacent to the outdoor bulb show.

"You can buy a lot anywhere," said George C. Roeding, Jr., president of the California Nursery company, "but people of discrimination want a home with a setting, a background and an atmosphere of something more than what you ordinarily get when you rent. We feel that the chief assets of The Old Adobe Acres are the nearness to the gardens at the nursery, the view of Mission Peak and the hill around Niles and the restrictions which will prohibit loss of view or encroachment of commercial establishments."

The pamphlets which carry a picture of the Old Adobe are made in mailing form so that visitors to the nursery and residents of Niles may send them to their friends, as well as keep them as interesting souvenirs of the bulb show which each year attracts increasing numbers of out-of-town people to Niles.

Those who are not acquainted with the historic background of the Old Adobe and of this community are invited to ask for one of the pamphlets when visiting the nursery.

In spite of unfavorable weather this past week end, hundreds of visitors came to see the bulb show which will continue next week end and the following Saturday and Sunday. The tulips are the special attraction at present, numerous new varieties which have not been shown before being in bloom now. Special entertainment and tea at the Old Adobe on Saturday and Sunday afternoons are added attractions. Sandwiches are on sale for the benefit of The Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION IN TOWNSHIP QUIET

DECOTO HAD COMPETITION FOR PLACE ON BOARD, WHILE NEWARK RE-ELECTED WITHOUT OPPOSITION

In the election of commissioners for fire districts in Washington township Monday, there was little interest in the two places where voting was carried on. In both instances the old commissioners were returned to their posts.

Only 23 voters turned out for the election in Newark, there being no competition. J. D. Silva was named to succeed himself as commissioner of the Newark district. Mr. Silva has been a member of the board for the past 14 years. In Decoto the election afforded a little excitement, but the incumbent, A. A. Amaral, was re-elected. A write-in campaign was started by friends of David Janeiro, but Dave got but 48 of the total votes cast, 149, giving Mr. Amaral 101. Mr. Amaral is completing about 20 years on the board.

ALBERT STRAUB RETIRES AS RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Algert Straub, who carried the mail on the Niles rural route for the past 14 years, was notified of his retirement from service. Fred Shepherd post office substitute, who came from Yosemite Valley, after having passed the civil service examination, has been appointed to handle the route, and will begin his new duties Monday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Boost in Relief Fund Forecast As House Joins Spending Spree; Leave Tax Bogy for Next Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union

CONGRESS:

Coup de Grace

You have just done the most tragic thing in the history of the country. You have shown a reversal of the spirit congress adopted from the beginning in trying to live within the budget. . . I feel this afternoon very much like the poet who said:

*"I was at the funeral of all my hopes
And I found them all dead.
Not a word was said, not a tear was shed
When the mournful task was done."*

Thus did Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum scold and eulogize his fellow congressmen who had just administered the coup de grace to a great and idealistic crusade: The 1940 congressional economy campaign. Until the senate added almost \$300,000,000 to the farm appro-

son: It proposes a graduated tax, based on the number of stores. My-ers pointed out that the Constitution requires that taxes be levied uniformly, geographically speaking.

WHITE HOUSE:

Welles' Return

Down the bay at New York went some 25 reporters to meet the incoming Conte di Savoia. A few minutes later, in her card room, they faced a tall, dark-suited and handsome diplomat. Behind him was a 90-minute talk with Adolf Hitler; two meetings with Benito Mussolini; long and private discussions with Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier.

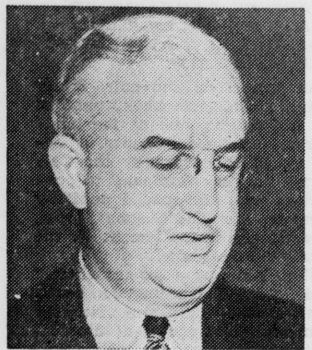
Had he wished, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles might have pulled big news from his bulging portfolio. Instead he said: "I am mighty glad to see you, and I'm glad to be home."

With that he caught a train for Washington where rumors were already mounting fast. Revived was the favorite chestnut that Sumner Welles' report held the key to Franklin Roosevelt's third term ambitions. Said the wisecracker: If Mr. Welles felt a European peace was in the air, the President would retire; otherwise, no. Judging by European news Mr. Welles read the American papers, it looked like a third term.

EUROPE:

Telegram

"Thanks to the wisdom of the Soviet government and to our valiant Red Army, the plans of the British-French warmongers who attempted to fan the flames of war in northeastern Europe again failed."



VIRGINIA'S WOODRUM
He felt poetic.

priation bill, house skinflints had slashed more than that from early budgetary requests. They had saved almost enough to avoid the \$450,000,000 new tax levy which Franklin Roosevelt wanted in order to avert a boost in the \$45,000,000 debt limit.

But senate spendthriftiness now found its way to the house. Uped \$55,651,058 above the President's budget request were CCC and NYA funds, and it was this particular increase that made Virginia's Woodrum wax poetic. Next item would be relief, for which the President asked \$1,000,000,000; but everyone knew that this figure would be increased. Sole remaining bulwark of economy was the house appropriations committee, which was rumored about to slash \$60,000,000 from the navy bill.

Meanwhile it was a safe guess that congress would shun new taxes this session. Reasons: (1) It's an election year; (2) the debt limit won't be exceeded until next year, and a new congress will then be in session.

Also in congress:
Flayed by customarily ardent New Dealers like Key Pittman, Joe O'Mahoney and Pat McCarran, a resolution for three-year extension of the administration's reciprocal trade act neared its showdown in the senate. Chief quibble: Whether the senate should retain ratification power. Franklin Roosevelt promised to veto the bill if the senate did.
The perennial and controversial anti-lynching bill, already passed by the house, went to the senate floor after an okay by the judiciary committee.

Inserted in the Hatch anti-politics bill by a house committee was a clause forbidding expenditures of more than \$3,000,000 by any national political party in any campaign.
Hearings opened on the chain store tax bill, flaming torch and cause celebre of Texas' Rep. Wright Patman. First blow: Weaver Myers, legal staffman for the congressional committee on internal revenue, opined that the measure was "clearly unconstitutional." Rea-



ENVOY SOURITZ
Got his wires crossed?

Did Envoy Souritz, a seasoned diplomat, send this uncoded wire as a deliberate attempt to shatter Franco-Soviet relations?

Chancellories

In Paris, Premier Paul Reynaud's new cabinet made an auspicious start in its aggressive campaign against Germany. Summoned home one by one were all of France's diplomats, chief among them Ambassador to Italy Andre Francois-Poncet. Reason: Premier Reynaud will do his best to keep Italy away from Berlin and Russia. Meanwhile Great Britain was also starting trade negotiations with Rome, but more important for the moment was creation of a five-man "inner cabinet."

The War

For two days the British blockade worked its way into the Skagerrak and Kattegat and threatened to cut off Germany's merchant trade with Scandinavia. There was still a chance it might succeed, but the Nazis began fierce warfare in the North sea with the apparent purpose of diverting British attention from the blockade. Meanwhile spring flowers began blossoming on the western front.

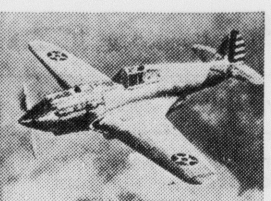
PAN-AMERICA:

Strong Arm Stuff

At dawn 2,000 of Bolivia's 12,000 soldiers marched against the presidential palace at La Paz, resolved to assassinate the provisional president and seize the government. Out to meet them went Chief of Staff Gen. Antonio Ichazo with two machine guns and a handful of loyal officers. Into the enemy ranks went an army captain, recapturing tanks which the plotters had stolen. In a few minutes the war was ended.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score on the following quiz. Deduct 20 points from each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is acceptable to excellent.



1. Above is the cannon-firing P-40 Curtiss pursuit ship, one of three new army models which France and Britain asked permission to buy. Did the army grant or refuse such permission?

2. (Each part of the following counts 10 points). Why were the following movie stars in the news: (a) Dorothy "Penny" Singleton; (b) Bob Burns?

3. True or False: Reprimanded by the state department after delivering an anti-German speech, U. S. Minister to Canada James H. K. Cromwell resigned in a huff.

4. What record-shattering event made residents of Syracuse, Uti-ca, Rochester, and other upper New York cities stay home against their will?

5. Choice: The new explosive of Lester P. Barlow, demonstrated before congressmen, is made of (a) liquid oxygen and carbon; (b) T. N. T., dynamite and carbon; (c) glycerin and resawater.

News Quiz Answers

1. Permission was granted.
2. (A) "Penny" Singleton was hospitalized after an auto accident; (B) Bob Burns and others were sued by a man who said he was kidnapped and forced to sign a denial that Burns had stolen his wife's affections.
3. False. He refused to resign.
4. The biggest blizzard since 1888 blocked all roads and piled drifts up to 30 feet in depth.
5. (A) is correct.

AVIATION:

Achievement

Skies were overcast but radio reception was good. Pilot A. F. Olson nosed his Northwest airliner into the night toward Billings, Mont. Just west of Helena a bolt of lightning "appeared from nowhere," ripped the fabric from the right aileron and gave Pilot Olson, his two fellow crewmen and 21 passengers a good scare.

When Pilot Olson landed at Billings he also brought home the bacon. That night the nation's 21 commercial airlines completed a full year's operation, flying almost 88,000,000 miles with not a single crew or passenger fatality.

While operators slapped themselves on the back, actuaries figured this record made it safer to fly than to walk.

UNAMERICANISM:

'Amazing'

Back into the headlines after his vacation in Florida went Texas' Rep. Martin Dies and his un-Americanism investigating committee. Current enemy: Russia and Communism. While Chairman Dies announced plans to "summon witnesses as fast as we can locate them," his operatives swooped down on Pittsburgh Communist headquarters in search of a "Red who used the name 'Franklin D. Roosevelt'" on his party membership card. Also hard at work was New Jersey's Rep. J. Farnell Thomas, a Dies aid, who told reporters that "any number" of school textbooks used in the U. S. contain "one subversive passage right after another."

Taken with the surrounding material, they may mean little, but when they are put with other selected passages they fit together perfectly, and the result is amazing.

COURTS:

Sherman Vengeance

At Washington last year an A. F. of L. teamsters' union allegedly "conspired" to make concrete mixing companies hire union teamsters to drive mixer trucks. About this time the anti-trust division of the department of justice began casting a suspicious eye at the sorry plight of America's building construction field. Taking a long shot, Trust Buster Thurman Arnold slapped a charge of Sherman act violation against Washington's teamsters. The allegation: That this squabble interrupted building operations, therefore the union had restrained trade.

Protesting loudly that unions do not fall under the Sherman act, A. F. of L. cooked up a demurrer and a motion to dismiss the indictment. In late March Federal District Judge Peyton Gordon surprised everybody by upholding the indictment, maintaining the Sherman act applies to unions where their objectives are not "legitimate."

Day before it struck at labor, the Sherman act floored a capitalist. A unanimous Supreme court ruling held that patent owners may not extend their legal monopoly to control their product after it reaches the dealers, and specifically may not impose price-fixing restrictions. Case on which the ruling was made was that of the Ethyl corporation, which has licensed 123 refiners to manufacture anti-knock gasoline with its patented tetraethyl lead fluid, and in turn has made the refiners license dealers who sell it to the consumer.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Third Term Backers Dismayed By Roosevelt's Failure to Speak

Candidates Farley and Garner Confuse Issue for President's Followers; Hull-Jackson Combination Further Complicates Political Scene.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The political situation that fails to provide a good laugh somewhere along the line is rare, indeed. There is, of course, that time-worn expression about politics making strange bedfellows, which frequently happens. There is just as much of a laugh for me, however, when these same strangers have got into the same bed—mentioned in the preceding sentence—and the slats fall out from under one of them. Actually, collapse of the slats gives anyone quite a sinking feeling, sort of an all-gone sensation.

And, so, I am writing this week about how fallen slats have forced some of the boys on the Democratic team to prepare a pallet on the floor. In some quarters, I have heard expressions within the last few days indicating that there is no particular shortage of pallets, but the would-be wheelhorses are having difficulty at discovering the proper floor.

It all came about in a series of events, some of which I have discussed in these columns before but, of necessity, must be repeated. Everyone knows, for instance, how the payroll boys, anxious to keep their jowls inside the trough, have been carrying on a great drive that they hope will eventuate in a third-term nomination for President Roosevelt. They have been doing right well by themselves, what with federal millions to spend; a patronage army mustered by Secretary Wallace who also pays farmers to let him show them how to farm; the vast relief legions and the other government agents of one kind or another, aggregating nearly a million persons, not to mention postmasters, United States attorneys and marshals and the others. They are, or they were, cocky and pretty happy about the whole thing.

There were such things as Vice President Garner's candidacy, which was announced without strings attached and without any reference to whether Mr. Roosevelt should decide the country needs him, again. That candidacy was not welcome; nor was it taken seriously, at first. But someone among the amateur strategists within the corps of Presidential advisers suddenly awakened to the fact

that the Garner candidacy might be regarded as serious. Well, there were deep discussions of what to do. Whatever else you can say about the true New Dealer, the hell-and-high-water New Dealer, it must be said that he is a serious person, and he plans his reform of the population with grave determination that what is about to be done for you is, of course, always for your best interests.

Whispering Campaign

Sees Garner as Stogie

Out of these discussions has come a whispering campaign. It is exactly the same type of whispering campaign as was used against Herbert Hoover, when he was President. Only, these whispers are by Democrats about a Democrat. It has a technique that is well worked out and it gets results. That is, it gets results if it goes on long enough without anyone seeing what the game is.

In the current whispering campaign—and its source can be traced to an expert—Mr. Garner was pictured as just a stogie, just someone striving to break down the New Deal. He was pointed out as disloyal, a personally disloyal man despite 40 years as a Democratic battler, and his campaign was said to have "fattened out" to such an extent that everyone interested in the Democratic party could go home and go to bed—you know, the way that is done after an election victory is safely in the bag and the worry is over.

I am not prepared to argue that Mr. Garner's candidacy is, or is not, washed up. Just as a one-man guess, I have thought he was rather popular in the parts of the country where I have traveled in recent months. But that is not the story about which I am writing.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Strange political bedfellows result in interesting politics, according to William Bruckart, who today discusses the third term issue in relationship to the Roosevelt "coattail riders." The President's failure to clarify his stand has left third term advocates in an embarrassing position, according to this veteran Washington commentator.

The story at this time is what has happened in another direction. In the efforts of the



Jim Farley

strategists to make the fences safe against the Garner bulls, they forgot about the man who built the Democratic machine of which these strategists are a part. In other words, they forgot about "Big Jim" Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic national committee. They apparently overlooked Mr. Farley, except that they did a lot of things contrary to his idea of smart politics and fairness to those who had been riding herd in the pastures where votes grow. Mr. Farley has not been happy about the whole thing, and he has been reported on several occasions as being prepared to resign.

Farley's Candidacy

Surprise to Leaders

And, now, what confronts the boys? Just an announcement by Mr. Farley that he is an out-and-out candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, an announcement that ended with "that's that." When Mr. Farley made that statement to the party leaders in Massachusetts recently, he pulled out more bed slats than you can imagine. He did not say "if the Chief does not run." He said he was running "and that's that!"

There are not many folks in the country who do not realize that, as a machine politician, Mr. Farley has few equals. He has a personal following that he has built up throughout the nation, men whom he calls by their first names and who write to him as "Dear Jim."

The ranks of those who jumped too soon include a lot of senators and representatives who had arrived at their places on the payroll by virtue of a happy ride on the Roosevelt coattails. But the Roosevelt coattails might not have borne up under the strain, except for the Farley direction. That is what the early bandwagon crowd is now trying to measure. They are looking around to see whether their pallet should be on the Farley floor, the Garner floor or the Roosevelt floor, and they are casting squints through partially open doors to see whether there might be comparative peace and political quiet in the next room where the second-choice delegates may have to go at convention time.

Hull-Jackson Team

May Enter 1940 Race

This whole stage scene is further complicated by continued stories that Mr. Roosevelt looks upon Secretary Hull of the state department as a "good man," but with sort of a side glance that "some good liberal like Bob Jackson (the attorney general) should be nominated with him." Of course, there is no way to substantiate the story that Mr. Roosevelt wants Hull and Jackson as the team. He has said nothing. I have said before, and there is no reason to change the belief, that Mr. Roosevelt is not going to say anything until about convention time.

In the meantime, the folks who owe their political places to Mr. Farley and who have gone off the deep end for Mr. Roosevelt as a third-term candidate are spending sleepless nights. They are afraid to make up their pallets on the floor anywhere in fear of the boogey-man.

As I said at the beginning, nearly every political situation contains a good laugh. It is always the more amusing when you see the amateurs trying to play the game of professionals. The final scene on the stage may not have Garner or Farley or Roosevelt in the center to take the acclaim of the audience, but Mr. Garner is going ahead and Mr. Farley is going ahead, and the third-term leaders are practically helpless since Mr. Roosevelt steadfastly declines to make a public statement on his intentions. He just lets the slats stay on the floor.

It is simple, of course, to understand their distress. What, for instance, would be the position of those fellows, and their relation to the jobs they now hold, if Mr. Farley would be the nominee? They thought they could kick the Garner candidacy out of the window, safely. But that question is secondary now, for the Farley candidacy adds up to names on the payroll—and what is a local party leader without his patronage list? Some of the walls have taken the shape of a demand that Mr. Farley resign as party chairman—to ease their pain.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD DAIRY COW PAYS ITS 'BOARD'

High Producing Animals Prove More Profitable.

By ELMER J. MEADOWS

One dairy cow that produces 545 pounds of butterfat a year will return as much money above feed cost as two cows that produce 350 pounds, or more than 13 cows that average 152 pounds of butterfat annually. That's what experiments at the Colorado State college indicate, says Elmer J. Meadows.

One 545-pound cow will return \$108 above feed cost during a year, according to figures Meadows has compiled from actual experience. This figure is based on butterfat selling at 40 cents a pound.

Two cows each producing 350 pounds of butterfat a year will return only \$4 a year more above the feed cost than the 545-pound cow and will cost \$168 to feed, compared to \$110, the feed cost of the large producer. Thirteen 152-pound cows will return \$101.40 above feed cost during a year, and it will cost \$689 to feed them.

If the extra labor required to milk and care for 13 cows producing 152 pounds of butterfat each compared to 2 producing 350 pounds each, is figured, it would further emphasize the necessity of keeping and breeding only cows with the ability to produce large amounts of milk and butterfat.

And so the question evolves—"Why not take a few cows that produce at least 350 pounds of fat a year rather than a whole cornfield of the 152-pound group that produces only about 20 pounds less than the average dairy cow in the United States?"

Skim Milk Used in Making of 'Wool'

It has long been a wonder to many that when a black cow ate green grass it gave yellow milk, but it's even more of a wonder nowadays when a chemist takes the skim milk and makes wool out of it. The chemists extract the casein, soften it in water, and dissolve the resultant compound in a solution of caustic alkali. It becomes a thick, sticky mass.

After working into the proper consistency by aging and adding other liquids the mixture is forced through a spinneret, hardened, and it is ready to be spun.

The cost of the finished product will be about 50 cents a pound when put on a commercial basis. It may be used in preparing garments for persons allergic to natural wool and for other uses in which natural products have been undesirable.

Population Is Shifting From Cities to Farms

It has been apparent for some time that the population trend is away from the cities and toward the farm. Now the fact seems to be officially proved by the advance try-out in the 1940 federal census. Two counties in Indiana were selected by the government for the preliminary count. The first figures have been released, showing that while St. Joseph county has gained somewhat in its rural areas, the two principal cities, South Bend and Mishawaka, have decreased by a few thousand. The difference was slighter in the case of Marshall county and its county seat, Plymouth. The town gained a little, but the county gained more. These are only two small straws, of course, but they show which way the wind is blowing and the fact is significant after a long period when the "drift to the cities" was regarded as a serious social problem.

Farm Notes

In blocking a gate against hogs, swinging the foot back and forth is more effective in keeping the animals back than waving the arms.

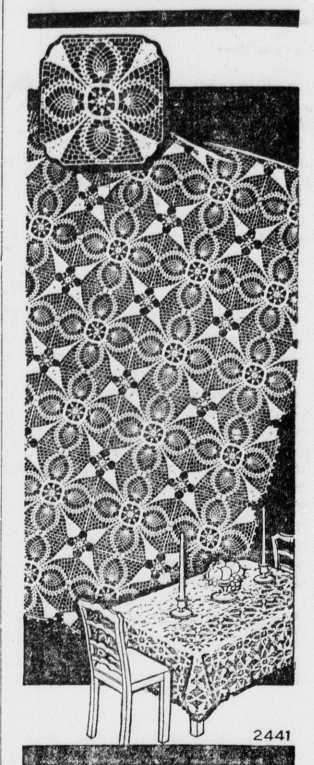
Corn and sorghum silage may both be successfully fed to sheep, but the quality must be good. Moldy or spoiled silage will often cause colic, scours and other digestive ailments.

Whitewashing the walls in poultry houses where artificial light is being used will aid much in spreading the light over the roosts, as well as on the floor and feed hoppers.

Bots in horses may be controlled by washing the horse's legs with a 2 per cent cresol solution when the weather is freezing, and having the veterinarian give carbon disulphide capsules a month later.

The place to fight a gully is at the top of the slope. Ever notice how a gully forms at the foot of the slope and eats its way upward? Ever try to "doctor" a gully at the foot of the slope by filling it with trash or a brush dam? It washes out with each hard rain.

Crocheted Squares For That Tablecloth



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Strength of Love

Love is strong as death. Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.—The Song of Solomon.



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Mother, here's a TIP: Use genuine O-Cedar Polish on your DUSTCLOTH. Then, it picks up the dust. You don't raise a cloud; you don't chase dust around from chairs to table to piano and back to chairs again. Instead, pick it up and dust dustlessly; add a dash of O-Cedar Polish to your cloth. Ask for:

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MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

All His Country
He made all countries where he came his own.—Dryden.

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Roaring Quiet
Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing.—Seneca.

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TREND

How the wind is blowing . . .

POLITICS — At Dallas, ex-Gov. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson announced she was willing to run for a third term.

JAPAN — At Tokyo, Rear Adm. Shozaburo Kanazawa viewed with "grave concern" a report that the U. S. is strengthening its Philippine naval forces.

INCOME — Salaries and other money paid U. S. individuals in February totaled \$5,554,000,000, a 6 per cent increase over February, 1939.

AGRICULTURE — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace asked congress to make it easier for farmers to get credit. Reason: One-fourth of all farm mortgages are in arrears. Meanwhile the department viewed with alarm Britain's decision to decrease imports of American cotton. Probable upshot: A revival of export subsidies.

AVIATION — Army and navy spokesmen revealed 1,600 warplanes have been sent to French and British forces in the past 14 months; that production is being rushed on 2,700 more.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—When young "Red" Phillips played guard on the University of Oklahoma football team, in 1915, he was scaled down to a mere 260 pounds, but in spite of that managed to root through the line like a high-powered snowshovel. Sometimes he wouldn't stop when the whistle blew and he had a hard time to keep him inside the state lines. Today, as Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, he weighs in at 290 and is even more abandoned in his roarin' tootin' guard play. He orders out the National Guard to repulse the invasion of the federals, trying to build a \$20,000,000 dam on the Grand river in his state.

This, one of his many scrimmages, is part of his waxing battle for state rights against what he considers the illegal encroachment of the federal government. He is an apostate New Dealer, having defeated the similarly belligerent "Alfalfa Bill" Murray on the issue of New Deal adherence in the 1938 Democratic primary.

Now he has switched teams. With a big cigar protruding from his lips at a cocky angle, biting it to shreds when he gets steamed up, he says the New Deal is a social service outfit, and social workers are "sister sisters." Like the "Fiery and Smokey" of the Oklahoma cowboy song, he's "rainin' to go and he sends word to the war department that he won't let any invader set foot on Oklahoma soil."

He started to be a preacher, but switched to the law. Born 50 years ago in Grant county, Missouri, along the covered wagon trail, he was taken to Oklahoma at the age of two and grew up in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian country. He attended Epworth university one year, studying, presumably militant, Christianity, and then entered the law school of the University of Oklahoma. His fame as "Red" Phillips, the bone-crushing, man-eating football player, gave him a fast running start in politics, and he soon landed in the state legislature. He made his campaign for the governorship on an economy platform, sweeping the state. The citizens still know him as "Red," and the "Yea Red!" yell of his college days serves for his political campaigns.

WHEN I knew Death Valley Scotty and his dog "Goldbug," around Goldfield, Rhyolite and Windy Gap, there was a story that the dog had made a great fuss over a stranger at Casey's hotel, and a theory that this stranger must have been Scotty's mysterious backer. The visitor, however, was just passing through and was never identified, and Scotty, even in moments of abandon in Tex Rickard's place, continued to insist that he had a "chimney," or "blow-out" of gold nuggets, samples of which he carried in his overalls pocket. It was not until years later that the man who financed the Death Valley Scotty saga, just for his own amusement it would seem, was A. M. Johnson, the head of a big insurance firm in Chicago.

As Scotty and his backer round out 40 years of a beautiful friendship, Scotty informs the federal tax collectors that he has \$100,000 in gold certificates buried somewhere in the Panamint mountains, and that the source of his mysterious wealth has unfailingly been Mr. Johnson. From the same source came the \$3,000,000 Spanish castle which Scotty built in the heart of Death valley several years ago, according to his previous admissions.

The unique partnership opened with a \$2,500 grubstake. He not only wrote a check, but followed Scotty to Death valley. The first mine didn't pan out, but Mr. Johnson was having fun. They fought bandits, got clubby with the Plute Indians and roamed around in old prospect holes. Thereafter came Scotty's famous train ride and the deepening mystery of his treasure cache. They kept the secret until about 1930. The pooch, "Goldbug" and Scotty's extraordinarily intelligent white mule both died of old age. But the original partnership still goes on.

Mr. Johnson, now 68 years old, is cut somewhat on the same lines as Henry Ford, but with an Achilles' Heel of Romance. He was born and grew up in a small town in Ohio, went to Cornell university, did a jolt of railroading in Arkansas and engaged in mining lead and zinc near Joplin, Mo. In Chicago he augmented the business. He belongs to a string of good clubs in Chicago, is a sagacious and conservative citizen, and, from all accounts, has bankrolled Scotty just for the fun of it.

Employment Facts Are Being Obtained In Current Census

(Because the once-in-ten-year census is the government activity that comes most directly home to each of the 132,000,000 of us, the census bureau here explains the vital inquiries being made. This article discusses the unemployment phase of the nation in relation to the census.)

ON THE theory that the greatest problem of the nation is to get its idle people back to work, the present census is bearing down hard on information that will help to that end.

The nature of censuses always have been determined largely by the needs of the times. King David, in biblical times, counted his people and was glad to find that he had 1,300,000 men capable of wielding the sword. William the Conqueror, with an eye to levying taxes, in 1086 listed landed proprietors in his Domesday Book. When George Washington was President, the first census of free whites was taken, that representation in congress might properly be determined according to the actual population of the nation at that time.

Each decade the census bureau has added studies as need for information seemed imperative. Under President Monroe it was thought advisable to count the slaves. Jackson listed the aliens, Van Buren the pensioners of the Revolutionary war, Zachary Taylor valued the real estate, Buchanan recorded occupations, Grant the value of real and personal estates, Benjamin Harrison mortgages, McKinley time lost from work, Herbert Hoover the possession of radio sets.

Problems Now Are Economic. This year the most baffling problems have been economic. The census has wanted to know much about housing; first, because it gave a measure of the manner in which the people live and, secondly, because a revival of building might bring a return of prosperity. It has multiplied its questions on unemployment because getting its people to work is still its number one problem at the present time.

An examination of old census figures shows that, in 1870, 75 per cent of gainful workers were in agriculture and manufacturing. More recent figures show but 50 per cent so employed. This is due chiefly to the development of machines. But it presents the stern fact to be faced, of 12,000,000 jobs that are permanently gone.

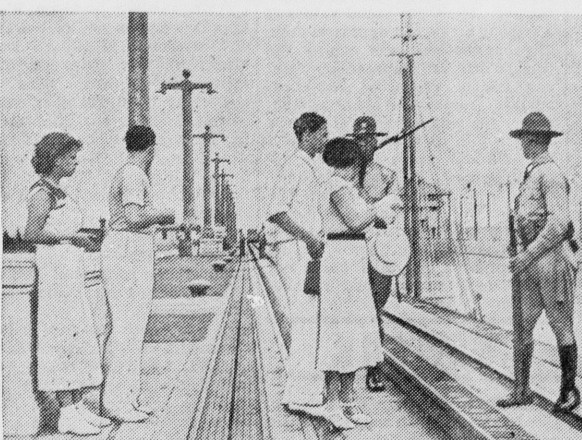
In 1910 there were 6,200,000 laborers on American farms. In 1930, despite the increase in the population, there were but 4,400,000, a loss of 1,800,000 jobs, representing permanent unemployment that has come to a single industry. Census figures should aid in the solution of these problems.

The census bureau is authorized by law to prepare the questions that are to be asked. It confers with other governmental agencies. It calls in conference representatives of industry, labor, and other interested groups. It invites suggestions. Its drafts of questions finally go before a census advisory committee made up of experts from various private statistical agencies. But in the end, the census bureau is required under the law to prepare the questions. It does the required job as best it can.

Some People Dislike Questions. Some people consider some of these questions too intimate. They take exception to questions as to their mortgages, bathrooms, earnings. Despite the fact that the names will be stripped immediately from these facts, that they will be used only for statistical purposes, that the enumerator who records them is sworn to secrecy, that he may be sent to jail if he reveals anything that is told him, some people hesitate to answer. They insist on allowing their personal judgment and feelings in the matter to interfere with the sweeping purposes of their government.

The act lays emphasis on "inquiries relating to unemployment." The work done and money taken in by the 50,000,000 workers of the nation not only measures their status but the purchasing power so vital to industry. The theory is that the flow of wages and salaries is the economic blood pressure of the nation and the degree to which this blood is above or below normal cannot be known without measuring it. The nation, the census bureau holds, has never yet had a complete picture of the extent and effect of unemployment and under-employment. Its questions this year have been framed with the object in view of supplying that need. When the returns are in and the figures digested, that precious array of facts, which is essential to a wise procedure in working out baffling problems, is expected to be much more formidable than it ever has been before this time.

Uncle Sam Guards Canal Zone Against Sabotage by 'Enemy'



WAR in Europe has caused Uncle Sam to tighten the guard on his vital Panama canal. Even visitors (above) are now barred from much of the canal area. Twenty thousand troops are on duty. Sentry shown at the left shows how soldiers must guard against malaria.

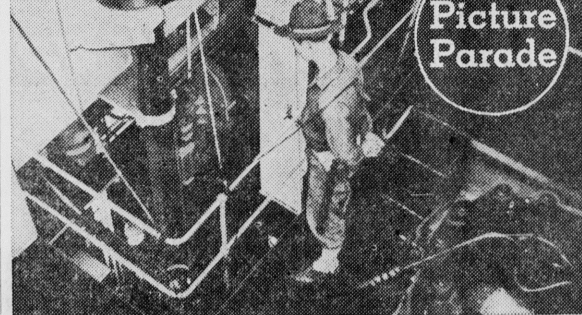
Guns shown at right are typical of the artillery weapons installed at Panama. Below, doughboys during maneuvers leap over a sea wall. Huge guns and large troop concentrations are capable of protecting the Canal Zone's secrets.



16-INCH GUN

14-INCH GUN

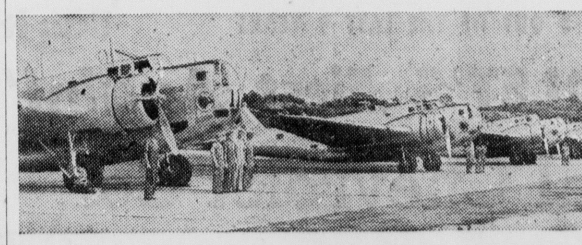
ANTI-AIRCRAFT



Merchant ships passing through the canal are guarded by army troops like the fellow above, on duty in the engine room. It is also reported that steel nets have been installed to protect the great locks from would-be saboteurs.



A view from atop Ancon hill just before the last lights were extinguished in Panama's first blackout. On the left are the lights of Miraflores locks. The outline of the canal can also be seen, a narrow thread of water which is Uncle Sam's "lifeline."



Light army bombing planes on guard. They'd harry enemy ships.

Civic Forests Spread in U. S.

Community Owned Tracts Declared Profitable Investments.

WASHINGTON.—People laughed—so the records say—when the city fathers of Newington, N. H., decided in 1710 to purchase a "community forest"—110 acres from an uncharted wilderness.

That was America's first community forest. It proved so successful that since then hundreds of cities have purchased similar wooded tracts. They have been among the most profitable investments these cities have made.

The Newington forest has continuously served the community for 230 years. It has supplied the city with materials for building the village church, the parsonage, town hall, school and library. From it has come timber for the building of bridges and fuel to heat public buildings.

Total in U. S. 1,500.

Reports compiled by the United States forest service indicate that the 1,500 community forests in the nation contain more than 3,000,000 acres. More than 146,000,000 trees have been planted in these locally owned projects, the service said.

President Roosevelt is one of the most ardent advocates of community forests. In the foreword of a recent forest service publication on community forests he said he hoped their number would be increased.

"Community forests are an old and popularly accepted part of forest conservation," Mr. Roosevelt said. "They have helped for many years to reduce local taxes by yielding profitable timber crops."

"They have also provided other benefits, such as watershed protection, outdoor recreation, shelter for birds and beast, and permanent jobs through the sustained production of cordwood, posts, telephone poles, railroad ties, pulpwood, Christmas trees and logs for lumber."

Other Advantages Cited.

"More of our communities could profit economically, socially and spiritually by ownership and operation of their own forests close at home. Developments of such local forests would be an important step in the rebuilding of our national resources and would provide additional outdoor playgrounds for the children of America."

The largest community-owned forest in the United States, and probably in the world, is owned by the city of Seattle, Wash., the forest service said. It has 66,380 acres of timberland in a watershed from which the city has sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of timber.

Income from the Danville forest in New Hampshire has been placed in a trust fund which now totals \$9,316. The interest from the trust and the forest have returned the town approximately \$4.45 per acre net per year for the last 100 years.

Ghostly Fleet Receives Another Ship in Gulf

MOBILE, ALA.—Another ghost ship has found a final resting place in this Alabama seaport after leaving the secret of its crew's fate beneath the rolling waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The three-masted British schooner Gloria Colita left Mobile late in January with a cargo of lumber destined for South America. Her home port was listed as St. Vincent, British West Indies.

Three weeks later the trim little vessel was towed back into Mobile by the United States coast guard cutter Cartigan, ripped and torn, its rigging in tatters and deck-housing battered into splinters—and crewless.

Its crew of eight and skipper had mysteriously vanished. Part of a yellowed log fluttered about the deserted deck, but it shed no light on the crew's fate.

The crew of the cutter that salvaged the hulk about 200 miles out in the gulf from Mobile believes that a sudden squall came up and swept the entire crew overboard before they could get the sails down.

Evidence of this theory lies in the fact the schooner had one main-sail still partly aloft, flapping wildly in the wind, when the coast guard spotted it.

Firemen Wait Two Years, And It's All for Nothing

GRANGER, WASH.—Two years ago Granger organized "the finest volunteer fire department in central Washington" and named Darwin Davis as assistant chief.

But now they're considering all sorts of dire action against Davis, because he spoiled the chance the department had awaited for two years.

For 24 months members of the department drilled faithfully, waiting for the day they could show their prowess in a real fire.

It finally came, and when the fire alarm rang the members turned out in force—all except Davis. Not waiting for their assistant chief, the volunteer firemen dashed to the scene.

They found Davis coming out of the house, their destination. He had arrived ahead of the department and put the fire out.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RAY MILLAND would like to keep a controlling hand on the scripts of all pictures in which he appears from now on. Truth came far too close to fiction to suit him a while ago, and he hasn't quite recovered yet.

He'd finished work in "Untamed" and gone to Sun Valley for a week's rest. Mrs. Milland stayed in Hollywood, as they were expecting the arrival of their first child some weeks later. Then he received word that he'd have to race the stork if he wanted to be in Hollywood when it appeared. He started for Boise, Idaho, in a car, also in a blizzard. At Boise he chartered the only plane available, and was grounded at Salt Lake City. He telephoned the hospital, in Hollywood, and learned that he had a son.

In "Untamed" he'd braved a blizzard to reach the bedside of a sick sweetheart. If it's all the same to the scenario writers, he'd rather have less harrowing experiences.

Hollywood's most famous mixed foursome—Paulette Goddard, Ruby Keeler, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope—will probably have difficulty in sticking to picture-making if they all



BOB HOPE

find themselves in the cast of "Follow Through." They played together in a charity match last autumn, and it was then that the idea of teaming them in a picture was suggested. They're all experts, and if they can resist staging a match that the script doesn't call for they'll be doing well.

Announcer Del Sharbutt intended to be a musician, but instead has become widely known as announcer for such programs as "Myrt and Marge," "Ask-It-Basket" and "Lanny Ross." The musician in him has come out at last, though; he's written two songs of Hit Parade proportions within a few weeks—"The Kitten with the Big Green Eyes," and "I'd Love To."

Ginger Rogers, who has millions of fans now, had only one in 1929; he was John L. Cass, who recorded the sound of "Primrose Path," in which she co-stars with Joel McCrea. About 10 years ago RCA made a two-reeler called "Campus Sweethearts," in New York, to try out a new wide-film process. Two movie unknowns, Ginger Rogers and Rudy Vallee, were featured.

The director didn't care for the song that Ginger had been rehearsing, but Cass insisted on recording it. "She had everything, including a swell mike voice," he says. "I knew she was star dust—and how!"

Want to see what happens to winners of beauty contests? Claire James, who was runner-up in the Miss America contest last year, is playing a bit in Paramount's "The Ghost Breakers"; she appears in a restaurant scene, wearing a floor-length dinner dress.

Ben Bernie and his lads and lassies, including Dinah Shore and Lew Lehr, are moving. After 60 weeks of Sunday broadcasts they're setting up shop in a Wednesday evening half-hour, beginning April 10. Want to bet that for the first few weeks at least half of the troupe will dash to the studio on Sundays?

Cecil B. DeMille is back in character again. Now that he is directing "The Northwest Mounted Police" and goes straight from the movie studio to the radio, one where he does his Radio Theater broadcasts, he shows up in his "shooting" outfit—high boots, riding breeches, and headgear ranging from sombrero to pith helmet.

If you have a harpsichord that you don't want, get in touch with Alec Templeton. Collecting unusual musical instruments is his hobby, and he has no harpsichord and he wants one. There are only 10 of these ancient instruments in the United States, four of them owned by friends of Templeton's in Chicago. They urged him to try one not long ago, he played his favorite satire, "Bach Goes to Town"—and now his life won't be perfect until he is presented with a harpsichord of his own.

Frock for Home Or Street Wear

THIS charming little frock has such a beguilingly flattering figure-line, and it looks so crisply tailored, that you can appropriately make it up in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, as well as in gingham or percale for round-the-house. Its piquant simplicity looks especially attractive in gay prints and high shades, punctuated by buttons and braid. Full



over the bosom, high-shouldered, with a tiny waist finished by a sash bow, pattern 1909-B is just about as new and becoming as it can be—definite proof that, be it ever so simple, everything you wear this spring has to be very feminine and pretty.

This is a particularly easy dress to make. Try it, if you haven't done much sewing, and have been wistfully wishing you could. You CAN, with these easy patterns. Detailed sew chart included.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1909-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material without nap; 1 1/2 yards braid. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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Half-Time Kings

Natives of Dahomey in Africa have a new idea of kingship. They consider the job so important that the king must be on duty every hour of the day. But since no human being could stand a 24-hour job they have two kings—one for the night and one for the day.

Nina—You were seen with Mr. X on the night of the storm. His wife knows everything. See page 19 of the May True Story Magazine, now on sale.—Adv.

Word in Season

A word spoken in season is like an apple of silver, and actions are more precious than words.—John Pym.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing, "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 4 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

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Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

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Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

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Let's Clean Up Now!

With incoming tourist tides already rising, it's only a question of weeks until it reaches full peak.

In less than two months the San Francisco World's Fair will unfurl its banners on Treasure Island to usher in its second year.

Throughout the State, California will again be serving up to millions of recreation-seekers the unparalleled fare of its outdoor wonderland.

From Spring till late Fall, a procession of county fairs, rodeos, fiestas, historical pageants, round-ups and regattas, extending from the Mexican border to the Siskiyou, will be disclosing to vacationers the spirit, color, and resources of the living West and its glamorous past.

But this isn't all of California which will go on view to our great host of out-of-state guests. Don't think these visitors won't observe our cities, homes, and yards! Therefore we say, let's clean up now! Let's tackle with plenty of elbow grease those Spring-cleaning chores of sprucing up yards, removing unsightly rubbish heaps from backlots, and making our homes and community as ship-shape and attractive as possible.

Let's show these thousands of visitors who will come to Washington township the bright side of our community.

April Sixth, Nineteen Seventeen

In a silence tense with the awareness that a fateful decision impended, Congress heard Woodrow Wilson utter these words just 23 years ago:

"Our object is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world. It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into a war. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight! On that day, April 6, 1917, America declared war.

This week America observes the anniversary of that momentous occasion with mixed feelings. But more clearly than on that sunlit Spring day, the nation can see what forces and factors led it to take up arms for "principles of justice". In all sincerity, America fought to make the world safe for democracy. But it also took up arms to defend one of its great traditional rights—the freedom of the seas which submarine warfare had directly challenged. Seeking to escape future involvement the United States, through its neutrality laws, has since voluntarily relinquished that right for which she had fought more than one war in the last 150 years.

In so doing, the nation has aided its chances of remaining at peace by severing itself from one right for which she will NOT fight. But other problems remain which must be honestly, realistically faced. Chief of them is whether a defeat for Britain and France would seriously threaten the military and internal security of the United States. A few will say we must aid them with men before any such defeat becomes likely.

But the majority will hold the view of Henry Clay who, on being urged to aid the cause of liberty in central Europe nearly a century ago, replied, "Far better is it for ourselves, and for the cause of liberty, that, adhering to our wise pacific system and avoiding the distant wars of Europe, we should keep our lamp burning brightly on this Western shore than to hazard its extinction amid the ruins of fallen or falling republics in Europe."

In The Dog-House

Mr Albert Payson Terhune, who has written more fact and fiction about dogs than any other author in history, launched this week a one-man campaign against use of

Dead Stock Wanted

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Niles New Drug Store
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the expression "in the dog-house" to describe the condition of an unhappy outcast. He terms that connotation an insult to man's best friend and to his (Mr Terhune's) recollections of childhood. He remembers that in his boyhood the dog-house was the one refuge to which he could flee, when scared or when parental punishment loomed, and be sure of sanctuary. The big family dog would thump a comforting tail, move over to make room, and wipe away a boy's tear with the understanding swipe of a tongue as big as a dishcloth. He never spent happier times than in the dog-house, asserts Mr Terhune. He loved the welcome, the warmth and he loved the good, honest dog smell. Now that Mr Terhune has spoken, the Wives' Union, it seems, will have to coin a new phrase for offending males. "The Dog-House" won't do.

Merrily We Roll Along

Figuring away on their adding machines back there in Washington, where the abominable climate had most everybody, from the President down, snuffling with colds, federal statisticians last week with an air of almost sadistic glee some data purporting to show up Californians as a pleasure-bent, irresponsible, spend-thrift bunch of people. In California, the report states aggrievedly, 70 per cent of wage-earning families own cars—against but 44 per cent for the rest of the nation; and Californians spend nearly as much on auto upkeep and travel as on clothing.

Well, now Californians wouldn't be such lovers of the outdoors and of motoring if they lived in Washington, D. C., where winter blizzards and snowdrifts, spring thaws and summer heat waves kill the pleasure of roaming the countryside half the time. As to that clothing crack: naturally we spend less on clothing. We'd smother in red flannels and woolen mittens and earmuffs and 15-pound overcoats. In that regard (if you insist on proving things by figures), take a look at Sally Rand!

We do eat enough, the statisticians admit—spending about the same as the rest of the country on food. Which means we actually eat more for food is cheaper and more varied here. Their final adding-machine dig seems intended for a devastating punch line: "Savings are unimportant and most families spend virtually all their incomes." Now, listen, gentlemen: This State is the only western State, and one of the very few States of the Union, that steadily, straight through the depression, has paid more taxes to the federal government than it has received in federal allocations for all purposes. You siphon into the federal treasury just about all we can possibly save, after the local tax collectors are through with us, and then you criticize us for having some fun on the little that's left us!

Go back to your adding machines, and doctor your Washington spring colds—while we merrily roll along under our golden California April sun!

QUIRKS ABOUT READING

In the March issue of the Journal of Educational Research, William S. Gray of the University of Chicago offered a capsule version of reading research for 1938-39—a condensation of no less than 126 separate investigations. In super-condensed form the major additions to reading knowledge were these:

The best age to begin reading is 6½. Girls learn more quickly than boys—not because they are more intelligent but because they find it easier to distinguish letters.

Most backward readers are left-eyed—that is, the left eye dominates in focusing. (To find out which eye dominates, aim your index finger at an object and then close your left eye. If your finger and the object remain in line, you are right-eyed; if the finger is thrown off line, you are left-eyed.)

An oldest child is likely to read well. Inferior readers generally are physically inactive, lead solitary lives, and lack persistence. Children read 8-point type (same size as used in The Register) more rapidly than 10, 12, or 14 point type—probably because the eye can take in more 8 point words at a glance.

Interest in the reading of books increases during the grade-school years but falls off at the high-

school level. The Bible is extraordinarily easy reading. Even before they go to school, children's vocabularies include almost half of the words in the Gospel of St. Mark. And in grade school they know nine out of ten of St. Mark's words.

Ol' Man River Wins In Fight on Town

Louisiana Village Gives Up After Long Battle.

VIDALIA, LA.—Ol' Man River has been browbeating this town for more than 100 years, but he's going to be fooled soon.

The big yellow currents that crush against Vidalia's levees will pound in vain, for soon Vidalia won't be there. They're moving Vidalia back a quarter-mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes can slither into the river—Vidalia's 1,500 people won't care. They're tired of fighting the river, anyway.

It's been going on 100 years. Their predecessors and bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents. The dikes grew higher with the years. Sometimes it looked like Ol' Man River's fight; sometimes it looked like Vidalia's.

The river took temporary possession during the devastating flood of 1927. Vidalia moved back and strengthened the levees, now towering above many homes. In the spring of 1937 the levees mounted again. But the river changed its course.

United States army engineers straightened the bends above the town, dredged channels and performed a little surgery, but the river would not be quieted.

Engineers cut through Giles' bend north of the town. It made the river only more dangerous.

The current was deflected to the protection levee around Vidalia's front and great slices of land weakened and fell into the water.

Works Progress administration engineers moved into the front line of attack. They began the tedious process of mapping out a new town site, a quarter-mile from the banks. A new courthouse and a jail rose on the new location. Today the new town is growing; the old is moving back to safety.

It didn't do any good to moan, "River, stay 'way from my door." They had to move the door.

First Mention of Windmills

The first mention made of windmills in old documents occurs about the end of the Twelfth century. The oldest standing dates from 1665. It is at Outwood, Surrey.

New 'Tobacco Paper'

Cuba will shortly issue postal paper to let the world know that one of the island republic's chief industries is tobacco raising and cigar making. The three initial values of a regular series will appear in July. The one-cent picture one of the island's original inhabitants, a Siboney Indian, cigar in left hand, against a background of native landscape, and within foliage at right is a cigar with its band adorned with the lone star which is Cuba's national symbol; "Tabaco Habano" (Havana tobacco) is inscribed. The two-cent with the same wording illustrates a cigar superimposed on a wreath-inclosed hemisphere. On the five-cent are a box of "Tabacos Habanos" in lower right and a tobacco plant in upper left.

NEWARK

Mrs Lena Calderia of Newark, Mrs Beatrice Smith and Mrs Susie Barger of Hayward spent Monday in San Andrews visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs Manuel Machado and daughter spent Sunday in Newark visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Machado and family.

Miss Lucille Silva of Newark spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs Emily Cardoza in Hayward.

Mr and Mrs Joe Machado, and Mr and Mrs Joe Calderia spent Wednesday evening in San Jose attending a theater party and a dinner.

The Stitch-em-up club met on Friday at the home of Mrs Fred Phippen. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Father Flatley, pastor of the Saint Edwards Catholic church of Newark attended the banquet given in honor of the most Rev. Archbishop, John J. Mitty of San Francisco, at the Hotel Oakland, Wednesday evening. The occasion was the conferring of the Insignia of the Grand Officer of the order of Christ conferred upon the Archbishop by the Portuguese government. Three hundred members were in attendance. Rev. Monsignor Souza of Centerville addressed the group in Portuguese.

Mrs Arthur Biddle and Mrs Fred Muller were business visitors in Oakland on Friday.

The Newark Rod and Gun club are making plans for a rifle contest to be held at the Newark pavilion.

Word was received here last week that William Robinson, small son of Mr and Mrs William Robinson sr., of La Grange, Illinois underwent an emergency operation in Texas, while he and his mother were en route home after spending a few weeks at the home of her parents in Newark, Mr and Mrs Fred Muller. She left two

weeks ago by train for Los Angeles where she joined friends with whom they are motoring to Illinois. They were delayed about a week due to this illness.

A shower was held on Wednesday afternoon at Silva's hall for afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served and many beautiful gifts were received. Miss Lyons announced at the shower that her wedding date would be April 13th at Reno with John Wilson of Newark. About forty women were present at the shower.

Mrs Ed White, Mrs Henry Williams, and Mrs Charles Cockeair attended the funeral of Mrs Catherine DeVries on Friday at San Francisco.

Today being the first Friday of the month evening devotions will be held at the St. Edwards church at 8 o'clock in honor of the Sacred Heart, according to Rev. Flatley.

Mr and Mrs Al Schmidt were the proud parents of a baby girl born on Easter Sunday at a San Jose hospital.

Mrs Thor Nordvik and daughter Carolyn of Newark, and Mr and Mrs A Franklin of Alameda spent last week visiting their folks. Mr and Mrs A. DeVries.

Mrs James Tobin and Mrs Eva Steinhoff of Newark, and Mrs Bert Fuller and Mrs Dora Fuller of Centerville visited Mrs Dick Howell of Newark at the San Francisco hospital, who is improving after a recent operation. She left the hospital Sunday to spend sometime with her daughter in San Francisco.

The Newark Farm Home Department met at the home of Mrs Lena Bertolotti Thursday. The project of the day was dressmaking and trimming and in the absence of Francis Tennant, who is attending a project leader's conference in the southern part of the state. The project of the day was in charge of Mrs Lena Bertolotti and Mrs Geneva Smith.

Mrs Marion Zwissig, a member of the Newark Farm Home Department is reported to be recovering after being seriously ill at her home.

Mrs Joe Reis and children were visitors in Oakland Wednesday. Many Newark people attended the Irvington Fire Department dance at Irvington on Saturday evening.

Diane Mento, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mervin Mento, of San Francisco spent last week with her aunt, Mrs Leon Merrill.

Mr and Mrs William Beck and family of Newark accompanied by her parents, Mr and Mrs W. Bertelsen of Vancouver, British Columbia, who are spending several months at the home of Mr and Mrs William Beck, spent several days last week at Tia Juana, Mex.

ico, and touring the southern part of the state.

Mr and Mrs Ed Biemiller moved into their new home on Thornton avenue recently.

Mrs Katherine Anderson of Newark is reported to be ill at her home.

Mrs M. Callow and daughter of Idaho returned to their home last week after spending several days at the home of her brother and family, Mr and Mrs Henry Callow.

Paul Manley of the United States navy intern hospital of Mare Island visited his grandmother, Mrs Lenora Nunes, over the week end.

The teaching staff of the Newark grammar school entertained the Newark grammar school trustees at a dinner on Thursday evening at the Florence restaurant in Niles.

Mrs D. Service, Mrs Ruby Stevenson, and Mrs Francis Mulligan of San Leandro visited Mrs Emma Dias and Mrs Lily Vargas on Saturday.

Joe Reis of Newark received his citizenship papers last week. Mr and Mrs W. J. Gould of Newark spent Saturday in San Jose on business.

Mr and Mrs Thor Nordvik spent Sunday in Fresno visiting with relatives.

Cleo Cooper spoke at the Mount. ain House Farm Center last week on 4-H club work.

Mr Manuel Loba and Al Loba of Santa Cruz spent the week end at the home of Arthur Silva.

Mrs Lena Calderia of Newark and Mrs Beatrice Smith and Bernice Leal of Mission San Jose visited a sick patient in San Francisco last week.

Yvonne Calderia spent the Easter vacation at Bernadet Leal's home in Mission San Jose.

Mr and Mrs Joe Machado and family visited relatives in San Jose Sunday.

Cleo Cooper was a dinner guest on Friday evening at the Florio home in Pleasanton.

Christian Science Churches

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord

our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer. 3:23). Other Bible citations will include: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain" (I Cor. 3:18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Academics of the right sort are requisite. Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all that is mortal. If materialistic knowledge is power, it is not wisdom. It is but a blind force. Man has 'sought out many inventions,' but he has not yet found it true that knowledge can save him from the dire effects of knowledge" (pp. 195, 196).

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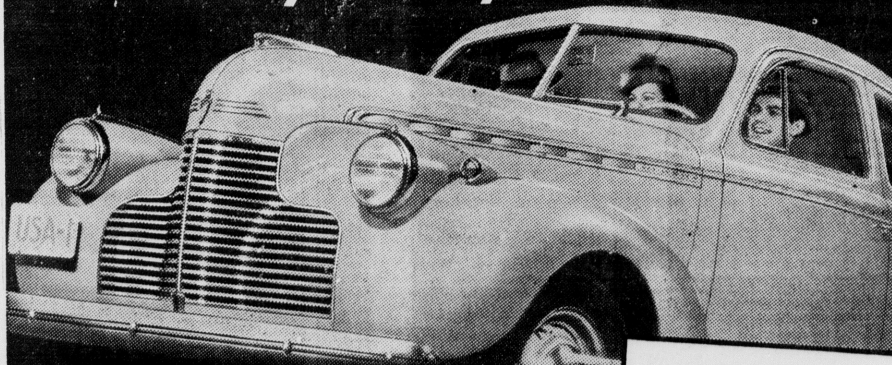
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NILES LOCALS

Mrs. T. Pugmire, Mrs. M. Pugmire and Miss B. Detrich spent Monday in Oakland.

Supervisor George Hellwig of Alvarado, was a business visitor in Niles Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Sloan of Irvington attended to business matters in Niles Wednesday.

Miss Audrey Vestal spent her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Duarte.

The Rebekah lodge of Niles will meet for the regular session this (Friday) evening, Iva Cull, Noble grand reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cahill and Mrs. Duarte spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Manrow, in Oakland.

Pauline Watkins is here from Omaha, Nebraska, visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offel.

Clarence Crane reports the sale of a new Plymouth deluxe sedan to Marston Dassel, the first of the week. Mr. Crane is agent for Chrysler and Plymouth cars in this territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, left the last of the week for their home in Los Angeles, after spending a short vacation here with the latter's parents. Mrs. Robinson will be remembered here as Patty Bliss.

Chris Keller went to San Francisco Wednesday to enter the Southern Pacific hospital for an eye operation, and expects to be a patient there for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford went to Brentwood and Byron Monday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hansen, who were visiting there, but left for their home in Manning, Iowa, after spending the winter in California.

A number of Niles Rebekah lodge members were in Hayward Thursday evening to witness the installation ceremonies of the Past District Deputy Presidents' association, which was held at the Rebekah lodge hall there. The local members report a very pleasant evening.

Members of the congregation of the Niles Catholic church will give a reception next Tuesday evening for Fr. Hennessey, who came recently to take charge of the parish. The ladies of the parish join those of Decoto in giving the reception, which will be held at the Odd Fellows hall, Niles.

DEATH SUMMONED JOSEPH PAISE LAST OF WEEK

Joseph Paise, a long-time resident of Newark, but recently of Hayward, passed away at his home and funeral services were held at the Garden chapel of the Pratt mortuary Wednesday forenoon, followed by mass at All Saints church. Interment was made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

The deceased was a native of California and was 56 years of age. He died at his home in Hayward after a long illness. Prior to moving to Hayward, about a year ago, he had spent ten years in Los Angeles, where he established a brass foundry, and before that he had worked for many years at the Graham Manufacturing company here.

He was the son of the late Peter and Teresa Paise and was the twin brother of David, the brother of Charles and William and Mrs. Lena Graham, Mrs. Mable Heyer, Mrs. Emma McPhear, Mrs. Clara Page and the late John Paise and Rose Hollauf.

He was a member of Molders Union local No. 164, Maple Camp No. 146, W. O. W., and Washington Parlor No. 169, N. S. G. W.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage with bath, 384A, Second St., Niles. R. Peterson.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern cottage. Bradford Court.

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FOUR OF A KIND

Beginning March 30, Southern Pacific put four Daylight streamliners in service between San Francisco and Los Angeles—two traveling north and two south each day over the coast route, as recently announced by Harvey Braun, local agent for the railroad.

The Noon Daylights was to be inaugurated to supplement the Morning Daylights, and the famous streamliners have the fastest schedules ever established for the run. Connections from many northern and southern California stations will be made possible by the noon departure, it was pointed out. Shown in the photo are four of the powerful locomotives used to pull the streamliners.

Golden Dolphins Guard

Japanese Feudal Castle

Two golden dolphins, together worth more than a million dollars in bullion alone, adorn the great feudal castle that watches over Nagoya, Japanese city of modern bustle and ancient charm. One of the talisman fisher stands on the topmost roof of the castle and throws its sparkling beams for miles around, so that tourists passing Nagoya even by railway cannot miss the sight.

The castle, built in Japan's feudal days for defense and war, was adorned with the golden dolphins by one Kato Kiyomasa, one of the nation's historic heroes, because of their legendary virtue in warding off fires. And while one or two mishaps have happened to the dolphins themselves, the castle has remained unharmed by fire or war.

DECOTO NEWS

Miss Dorothy Bettencourt has been confined to her home with a severe case of poison oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Peters and children of Redwood City and Mrs. Gladys Demaree and daughter of Newark visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seoane, jr., former Decoto residents, are now residing in Warm Springs.

Donna Virginia Leitch of Pleasanton, has been visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Janeiro.

Mr. Delphin Fernandez, former Decoto resident, is seriously ill in a San Jose hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Silva entertained friends at their home here on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Segerdo Lopez, are mourning the death of their baby.

who passed away recently.

Mr. John Perreira and son of San Francisco, visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

A number of Decoto people attended the benefit dance for Fred King, held at Silva's hall in Newark on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks and daughters of Alvarado were visitors here on Friday evening.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

At a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliveira sr., Saturday the engagement of Miss Ruth Foster, of Salinas, to Raymond Oliveira, was announced.

Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliveira, of Newark, but since receiving his education at Washington Union high school and the Agricultural college at Davis, has been employed with the Pet Milk company, in laboratory work.

The young lady he is to marry is an employee of the same company, at Salinas, doing stenographic work. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oliveira, and son Donald, of San Leandro; Mrs. Sarah Foster and daughter, Ruth, of Salinas; Raymond Oliveira, of Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Souza, of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oliveira, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. John Oliveira.

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ira, sr., of Newark. Refreshments concluded a very pleasant evening.

HOLDERS OF OLD DRIVERS' LICENSES MUST GET NEW

Holders of California drivers' licenses issued in 1927 were informed this week that July 1 has been set as the date for cancellation of such licenses.

The first call for voluntary surrender of the old type licenses was issued several weeks ago and many thousands of persons have been examined.

"This is a step in the interest of safety since we feel there should be some check-up on persons who have been driving without an examination for 13 years," the director said. "The legislature provided for this when the law was changed in 1937 making all licenses good for four years periods and calling for the cancellation of all old outstanding licenses. There is no charge."

Holders of 1928 and 1929 licenses also are to face definite cancellation dates later, he said, adding that all good-until-revoked permits will be replaced by August 1941.

CENTERVILLE

Frank and John Dusterberry, and Jack Stevenson returned to their studies at Stanford University, this week after spending last week with their parents.

Clarence Kolb of Hollywood spent last week at his Centerville orchard estate, on Thornton avenue, one mile west of Centerville.

Miss Phoebe Ormsby of Centerville has been chosen to succeed Miss Mabel Lewis, as an assistant in the Centerville post office. Miss Lewis resigned to accept a position in Oakland.

The Country Club of Washington Township met at the clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon, with County Superintendent of Schools, Edgar E. Muller speaking on "Education as it affects the Youth of our Land." Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by music students from the Hayward Union high school. The committee for the afternoon were Mrs. E. D. Bristow, Mrs. A. J. Petche, Mrs. Marston Dassel, and Mrs. F. V. Jones. The hostess were Mrs. George Beardsley, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Theodore Oakes and Mrs. H. E. Dusterberry.

Monignor Alfred M. Souza pastor of the Holy Ghost church of

Centerville represented the clergy and was one of the principal speakers at the reception given at the Hotel Oakland, Wednesday, at which time Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco Diocese was invested with the highest insignia of the Portuguese government.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend of South 6th street, San Jose, will be hostess to the Study club of the Country Club of Washington Township, at her home, Friday April 5. Mrs. G. A. Coit is chairman of the subject, "Women in Shakespeare."

Funeral services were held from the Holy Ghost church, Centerville at 9:30 Monday morning for Mrs. Vincent Dias of the Alviso district, who passed away at her home, Saturday morning after a long illness. She was an old-time resident in the township and is survived by her husband, one son Vicent jr., and nine sisters.

On Monday March 25, the Centerville Boy Scout troop enjoyed a weiner roast and swimming party in Hayward. Among the scouts to attend were: Verne Furtado, Roy Duarte, Melvin Nunes, Jack Silva, Allan Asakawa, Gilbert de Borja, George Holeman, and Edward Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza spent the week end at their summer home in Brookdale.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Nelda Gaunt last Friday evening at her home. She received many lovely gifts from her friends. Those who attended the party were: George Holeman, Charles Marriott, Gilbert de Borja, Barbara Bettencourt, Delphine Soito, Shirley Marriott, Sally Logan, Bobby Lewis, Helen Silva, Gene McKamey, Jimmie Jones, and Nelda Gaunt.

Among the members of the Sons of the American Legion and the American Legion Junior Auxiliary from Centerville to attend the party given to the Juniors by the Sons were: Lorraine Furtado, Gloria Furtado, Shirley and Nelda Gaunt, Claire and Betty Cotter, LaVerne Furtado, and Philip, Rudy and Edward Brazil.

Little Rosita Robello of Walton avenue, aged 6 years, passed away on March 27, after a short illness. On March 30, Blessing was said at the Chapel of the Palms by Father Gleason, with Interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robello, an disisters and brothers.

A meeting of the Centerville Rainbow Assembly will be held on Saturday, April 6, at the Mas-

onic hall. After the meeting the members will play bingo, after which refreshments will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Westphal spent the week end in Los Angeles with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doering spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Goularte and daughter, Geraldine, spent the Easter vacation in Hanford.

Mr. and Ms. J. L. Furtado and son, LaVerne, spent the past week-end in Lemoore, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom August and family of Oakland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferraris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Ms. Frank Cuciz of Milpitas. Elmer Coit spent a week in Hanford visiting relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lema of Massachusetts visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duarte recently.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

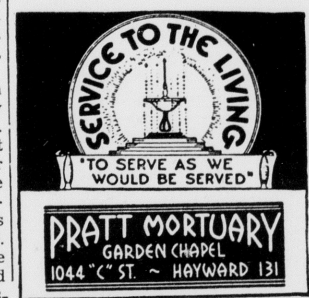
No. 74265 Dept. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ANNA M. STIVERS
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased.

Dated at Centerville, California, March 20, 1940.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, attorney for said Executrix.

First Published: March 22, 1940.
Publish March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 24319 Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Mary R. Bernardo, Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Manuel Rodriguez, also known as Manuel Rodriguez, also known as Manuel Rodriguez, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated and first published March 29, 1940.

MARY R. BERNARDO
Administratrix aforesaid.

E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California

Attorney for Administratrix
Publish March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26.

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SAFEWAY



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 5 AND 6

FINE COFFEES			
COFFEE	Edwards Dependable Superior	2 lb	39c
	vacuum pack 1 lb can	21c	can
COFFEE	AIRWAY	1 lb	12c
	pure Brazilian	bag	
COFFEE	S & W	2 lb	45c
	1 lb can	24c	can

PINEAPPLE	Libby's or Dole's	2	No. 1/4	17c
	Fancy sliced		squat cans	
PEACHES	Del Monte		No. 2 1/2	13c
	Melba halves		cans	
STRING BEANS	Three Sisters,	3	No. 2	25c
	cut		cans	
TOMATOES	Highway,	3	No. 2 1/2	25c
	with puree		cans	
CORN	Stokely's whole grain		No. 2	10c
	Golden Bantam		can	
PEAS	Sugar Belle,		No. 2	11c
	fancy		can	
PEAS	Del Monte	2	No. 2	23c
	Early Garden		cans	
GRAPEFRUIT	Stokely's fancy		No. 2	9c
			can	
LIMA BEANS	B & M	3	No. 2	25c
	Steam-Cooked		cans	
CATSUP	Del Monte	2	14 oz.	25c
			bottles	
SOUP	Campbell's (all varieties	3	cans	25c
	except Chicken and Mushroom			

TUNA	Sea Boy,	2	No. 1/2	25c
	light meat		cans	
PEANUT BUTTER	Real Roast	2	lb.	21c
			jar	
CHEESE	Dairyland Cheddar		1b	19c
HOT SAUCE	Del Monte	3	8 oz.	10c
			cans	
OLIVES	Lindsay ripe		pint can	10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS		1b	5c
NEW POTATOES	White	3	1b 10c
	Shafters		
POTATOES	No. 2 Klamath	25	lb bag 32c
LETTUCE	Medium size	2	heads 7c
ORANGES	Large size		doz 19c
PEAS		2	1b 15c
GRAPEFRUIT	Large size	5	for 10c
APPLES	Winesap	6	1b 25c
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 Klamath	10	1b 21c



FINE FOODS FOR LESS AT SAFEWAY

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

"I'd like to wring Len Hardesty's neck," said Aunt Olympia. "This is what I call a blow below the belt."

"Len Hardesty," Adele looked suddenly sick. "Aunt Olympia—do you think Len—did this—to my sister?"

"Oh, naturally," said Aunt Olympia philosophically. "That's his business. But he never seemed to notice Helen—he never paid any attention to her or what she was doing. I didn't suppose he even knew about it. Those lousy newspaper men! They know everything. Can't keep their minds on one girl—even a beauty—got to be nosing into everything!"

Adele stood up. She looked dazed. "I told him," she said faintly. "I told him Sunday. I thought it was—funny."

"You told him Sunday, Adele? . . . Oh, that's it, then! He cocked up that speech and sicked the A.P. onto us."

"But Aunt Olympia—would he—do that?" Adele stammered. And her face was so white and anguished, her wide eyes had turned to such midnight darkness, that Aunt Olympia's heart went out to her.

"It's his job, my dear, and a job's a job."

Hilda appeared in the door. "It's Mr. Hardesty, looking like the wrath of God and if he didn't sleep in those clothes then I'm no laundress."

Adele started swiftly for the side door.

"Don't go, my dear," said the Senator gently. "It's always good politics to hear both sides."

Adele turned obediently and went to the window and stood with her back to the room, to the door Len Hardesty would enter, staring out into the garden with eyes that saw nothing. Helen and Limpy stood up, rigid, white of face, as Len Hardesty came in. Aunt Olympia poured herself a cup of coffee. The Senator patted his lips with a napkin, despite the fact he had eaten nothing.

"Hello, Len," he said. "Bring some hot coffee, Hilda. Sit down, Len."

"The wrath of God" well described him. He was pale. He had not shaved. His eyes were black and dark-circled. He glanced just once at Adele's slim black silhouette against the windows.

"Well, there's the devil to pay now," he said dejectedly.

"Well, pay him!" said Olympia crisply. "You've got your fingers on his purse-strings, haven't you?"

"Oh, I'm paying and don't think I'm not," he said doggedly. "Senator, I—I give you my word, I never anticipated this."

"Was it a nightmare?" asked Aunt Olympia.

"Oh, I know I should have realized I was stirring up a hornet's nest, but we've been in such a damned hole over the whole mess—I just thought it would be one more jack-in-the-box from the bag of tricks."

"You wrote that speech, Len Hardesty, and don't you dare to deny it."

"I don't deny it. And that's all I did do. I thought maybe it would stir up a little local fuss and maybe entice a few rabidly Americanistic partisans, and God knows we need them. I thought it would shut the Senator up on subversive activities, which the Governor doesn't know a tinker's dam about."

"If that's all you did, how about these papers?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"The dirty skunk! d'Alott, I mean. It suddenly dawned on him that if he could drag you into it, Senator, you'd get him out to clear your own skirts. Use your pull with the administration. He called the newsmen after I left. A pal down there tipped me off and I flew back down. I've worked like a devil on it but I couldn't stop it."

"You'd better have a drink, Len," said the Senator kindly. "You look all in. Ring, Ollie."

"Scotch and soda for me," he said briefly.

"You'd better have ham and eggs. Bring him some food, Hilda. After all, we can't starve snakes on our very doorstep. It would give us a bad press."

"It's not irreparable, even yet, Senator," said Len Hardesty. "Now if you had a good publicity man—like me, for instance—"

"He's on his way out here, now," said the Senator. "Cece, too. We've phoned him."

"He'll work out the details. And if he's good enough, he can even make capital of it. Of course, he'll get you a nation-wide hook-up to answer the charges. He will not let you make any statements until you have spoken straight to the nation. He will have you start off by saying that from the beginning of time it has been the practice of cowards and curs to hide behind the skirts of a woman—preferably, a young and pretty woman."

"Now, in the second place, after holding him up to public scorn for trying to ease out behind a petticoat, you will adroitly mention that his purpose is to get you to use your influence to get him out of the jam."

"Get him out! I'd get him into the electric chair, if I could!"

"Work that in, in your own suave and diplomatic language. You will bring out that he was received at all the best houses in Washington, and if you meet a man at the home of the President or a cabinet member, you cannot very well ask if he is a spy. You'll use your record—which is okay, for I've been combining it myself. Of course, you can prove that Helen didn't show him any papers because you never took any home with you and they were locked up. This really should make a sort of martyr out of you and win you any number of votes. You know voters."

"But how about me?" asked Helen faintly. "What does it do to me, Len?"

Len looked at her. Helen looked more anguished. Aunt Olympia thought, then she had at the funeral so long ago.

"It's a tough break, Helen," he said. "You've just got to keep your head up and take it on the chin. He's using you as a cover-up and everybody will know it. You didn't tell him anything, and stick to it. You merely met him."

"She couldn't tell him anything confidential," said the Senator stoutly. "For I never told her anything. Most of it was so technical I didn't really understand it myself. I just believe we ought to have strong defense; and anything they said was for better defense, I was in favor of."

"Helen," said Len, diffidently. "do you mind—telling us about—the map you gave him?"

"Map! I never gave him a map!" "She couldn't! I haven't got a map myself."

"He says you gave him a map of our national defenses."

"She never had a map!"

"He couldn't possibly mean that relief map of the United States, could he?—Don't you remember, Uncle Lancy? I asked you about it. He brought the map to show how vulnerable we are and I asked you."

"Was it your map, Helen?"

"No, he brought it. He marked all our vulnerable points with a red pencil. And I asked you, Uncle Lancy, and you said the Mexican border was defended, and the Atlantic seaboard had strings of defenses all across the country and that all the shipbuilding places were fortified, and Boston and Manhattan and Washington. Don't you remember? I marked them with a blue pencil."

"And you gave him the map?"

"No. After we had it marked, he rolled it up to take along and I said I wanted it to send—as a sort of souvenir. I kept it."

"Have you got it?"

"Yes. It's up in my desk."

"Will you get it?"

"Yes, of course."

Aunt Olympia turned to Limpy. "Do you feel better, darling? Do you want an aspirin?"

"No. I just want a good sharp stiletto with a poisoned point. Helen is so good—"

"Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind," said Len moodily. "That's what I did."

"Well, experience is a good thing," said the Senator sympathetically. "I know I've learned a lot that way."

"Here is the map," said Helen. "See, Uncle Lancy? Gabriel drew the blue lines to show where we are vulnerable. I didn't know anything about it myself and you told me about defending the shipyards and the cities and the harbors—"

The Senator examined the map with two pairs of glasses. "Dear me, Helen, you did a very bad job of it," he said reprovingly. "You must have those forts 200 miles off. And those submarine bases—tch, tch, tch, tch!"

"I didn't try to be accurate," said Helen. "I didn't know enough, in the first place. We weren't being technical about it. But when he was criticizing our unpreparedness, I just boastfully drew red lines around every city I could think of."

"Is anything of secret nature indicated on this map?" asked Len.

"Lord, no," said the Senator with unwonted profanity. "There's not only nothing secret; there's nothing right. I'm afraid I didn't make myself very clear, Helen."

"Yes, you did, Uncle Lancy; but you weren't trying to be explicit and I didn't think it made any difference whether I put the red marks north or south, or even if I missed the town entirely; we were laughing; it was just a joke—then!" she added, pathetically.

"You can give photostatic copies of this map to the press," suggested Len Hardesty. "Not till after your speech. That's the highlight. And rest assured, the nation'll be on the air, from White House down to white wings. . . . It's more easily repatable for you—than for me," he said with another glance at Adele's silhouette before the window. "Well, I'll be getting along, Senator. I'm sorry. We're reduced to snatching at straws; I thought this was a straw and snatched at it; I didn't realize it was tied to dynamite."

The Senator held out his hand. "Good-by, Len. It was a bad break. You look thin. Doesn't Brother Wilkie see that you get your three squares a day?"

"You look terrible," said Aunt Olympia cheerfully.

"You're a couple of swell sports," he said moodily. "You've ruined the whole campaign for me. Remember how I used to love campaigns? Not any more!"

CHAPTER X

It seemed to Aunt Olympia that she had been called upon that day to endure more than could reasonably be expected even of a President's wife. But the day was not over. She had no more than seen them all comfortably relaxed and settled down when Dave Cooper arrived with Cecil Dodd. Dave looked disconcerted, almost disheveled. Before he could say a word, Cecil Dodd crossed debonairly to Limpy's chair, smiling, and said:

"Hello, Limpy! I brought you a present!"

Aunt Olympia's backbone stiffened starchy.

"A present for me, Cece? How nice!" said Limpy.

"Limpy's too young to be receiving presents," interrupted Aunt Olympia. "She's not of age yet."

"She's not too young to be receiving this," said Cecil Dodd. "This is a political present. Any Slophshire-Senator fan can receive political presents. Look, Limpy. It's a little Slophshire pin. I had it made to order."

"Let me see that pin!" said Olympia angrily. "What does it say on there? That doesn't look like Vote-for-Slophshire to me!"

"Oh, there wasn't room for all that!" explained Cecil Dodd. "I had to cut it down to Slophshire, or it would be too big."

"Tell her it's nearly over, and I feel the same."

When the message was passed on to Adele, tears came to her eyes and she got up and left the room. But she did not weaken.

Aunt Olympia was none too happy, either. She couldn't turn her usual robust enthusiasm into the campaign because she had to watch Limpy; rather, she had to watch Cecil Dodd. It seemed to her as a simple act of loyalty he might have postponed his admiration until after the election. She even suspected, bitterly, that he was working for the Opposition; it would be like Len Hardesty to bribe him to do this just to get her mind off the campaign.

"Do you like that creature, Limpy?" she asked hopefully.

"Oh, sure, I like him. He's all right. Yes, I like him."

"I mean, do you like him better than anybody else?" persisted Aunt Olympia.

"Oh, no, of course not! I like Helen and Adele and you and Uncle Lancy best; and I like our grocery man back home and I'll like Len Hardesty again as soon as Adele gets over being mad at him. I like Dave and Martin and Hilda and I don't really mind Brother Wilkie, though I don't care much for the brats."

The girls teased Limpy, who, after the first flush of confusion, rather enjoyed it.

"I can't understand why you should be surprised," she said loftily. "I had admirers at home, didn't I? Who got Carl Walker to sing in the choir—best tenor we ever had? You'd think I was some belated hobnobbing around on a tin trumpet."

When Aunt Olympia couldn't stand it another minute she asked the girls confidentially to drop the subject. "For Limpy's own good," she assured them. "I don't want her to get her mind set on him."

"She's used to being teased," the girls told her. "We all are. Teasing doesn't mean a thing to us."

"But if we keep dangling him before her eyes she may get to thinking of him," pleaded Aunt Olympia. "Besides, it upsets me. If we don't get rid of that button I'm apt to go straight to the polls and vote for Brother Wilkie."

The girls considerably dropped the subject. But there was no dropping Cecil Dodd. As the campaign grew hotter, it was inevitable that he should be with them almost constantly. And even when Aunt Olympia did connive to send him off on quite distant missions, he returned so soon—with favorable reports of his activities—that Aunt Olympia swore he had just hidden behind a tree for five or ten minutes.

During September there was a succession of deluging rains, but the campaign had to go on. She bought raincoats with matching umbrellas and galoshes for the girls and made them drink hot lemonade every night. Even in raincoats, they photographed well. She bought aspirin for the Senator—who believed in it—by the dozen boxes.

When at last it appeared that the sun was to shine again they took the trail back to Shires, to get their clothes and bedding thoroughly dried out and laundered.

"There's no place like home to dry out," she remarked contentedly. "Did you say dry out or dry up?" asked Limpy.

Aunt Olympia laughed good-naturedly. "No hope of drying up till the election," she said. "We're lucky even to get dried out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Put him to work," said Olympia, waving the Senator to take him away. "And if he's got money to go around buying platinum pins and—brillants—we can cut down on our expenses by reducing his salary."

"Was it your map, Helen?"

wouldn't go on. And I didn't think enamel would look good on platinum, so I just had it engraved."

"Look at this, Del," said Olympia. "If those are diamonds around the edge of it, Limpy can't have it till I pry them out."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator put on his glasses. "They don't look like diamonds to me," he said firmly.

"They're brilliants," said Cecil hastily.

"Certainly," said the Senator. "I could see that. And if they are diamonds, they're only chip diamonds. Cece says they're brilliants."

"Well, what's a diamond but a brilliant?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"Rhinestones are brilliants," said Adele helpfully.

"Sure! Brilliant rhinestones!" corroborated Cecil Dodd.

"Del Slophshire—"

"Uncle Lancy!" from Limpy.

"I feel very much honored to have little Limpy flashing through the campaign in a Slophshire pin," said the Senator determinedly.

"Sure! Let me pin it on your shoulder, Limpy!"

Before the rapt eyes of the rest of the family, the outraged ones of Aunt Olympia, with Limpy smiling pleased approval, Cecil Dodd deftly attached the tiny pin to the shoulder of her frock and smiled down into her face.

"Lord, it's been lonesome," he said devoutly. "I thought we'd never get back."

"Lonesome!" boomed Aunt Olympia irritably. "Lonesome in the thick of a political campaign? Lonesome while the Senator is being accused of high treason and likely to be knifed at the polls if not strung from a gibbet? Of all times and places to be lonesome, that beats anything I ever heard of!"

"I hope you didn't have a good time while I was gone," said Cecil. Limpy was slightly disconcerted. "A good time? Oh—I can't remember exactly what we did. . . . I know we had a lot of trouble. . . . No, we didn't have a good time at all, Cece."

"Put him to work," said Olympia, waving the Senator to take him away. "And if he's got money to go around buying platinum pins and—brillants—we can cut down on our expenses by reducing his salary."

The Senator had no trouble taking care of the spy challenge. There was no one, either Democrat or Republican, who could seriously push the charge, for Gabriel d'Alott had been received everywhere. The Senator did not stop with citing his record, virtually from the cradle to the trailer of '38, with documentary evidence to support his claims. He went further. He demanded a complete, inquisitorial investigation of the entire case, and wrote the Department of Justice offering himself to be a witness, along with every other member of his household from Hilda up.

The Opposition was obliged to drop the issue, but their fingers were already slightly burned. As for Helen, there was no more pleasure in the campaign for her. She had become terrified of the whole business. She wrote frantically to Brick imploring him to withdraw from the rotten mess before it was too late. And she was not greatly reassured by his loyal declaration that she had nothing to fear: they didn't play politics that way in Iowa.

The campaign was spoiled for Adele, too. She wrote Len Hardesty a brief note.

"I can't see you or speak to you again, Len, until it is all over. I try not to think of you, but that is too hard. When it is over, if you feel the same, we will try to talk it through and see where we stand. But I simply can't see you. I couldn't draw a free breath in your presence until Uncle Lancy has either won or been defeated."

Aunt Olympia remonstrated with her, reminding her that this was Len's job and he had to do the best he could; reminded her, too, that his contract with the Governor would be up this year, and the Senator could use him in '44. Adele was gently obturate.

Len wrote to her and she read the letters again and again, and kept them, but she made no answer. When he saw any member of the household, or when he called over the telephone to get news of them, he had one invariable message for Adele:

"Tell her it's nearly over, and I feel the same."

When the message was passed on to Adele, tears came to her eyes and she got up and left the room. But she did not weaken.

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"There's no place like home to dry out," she remarked contentedly. "Did you say dry out or dry up?" asked Limpy.

Aunt Olympia laughed good-naturedly. "No hope of drying up till the election," she said. "We're lucky even to get dried out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Put him to work," said Olympia, waving the Senator to take him away. "And if he's got money to go around buying platinum pins and—brillants—we can cut down on our expenses by reducing his salary."

"Was it your map, Helen?"

wouldn't go on. And I didn't think enamel would look good on platinum, so I just had it engraved."

"Look at this, Del," said Olympia. "If those are diamonds around the edge of it, Limpy can't have it till I pry them out."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator put on his glasses. "They don't look like diamonds to me," he said firmly.

"They're brilliants," said Cecil hastily.

"Certainly," said the Senator. "I could see that. And if they are diamonds, they're only chip diamonds. Cece says they're brilliants."

"Well, what's a diamond but a brilliant?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"Rhinestones are brilliants," said Adele helpfully.

"Sure! Brilliant rhinestones!" corroborated Cecil Dodd.

"Del Slophshire—"

"Uncle Lancy!" from Limpy.

"I feel very much honored to have little Limpy flashing through the campaign in a Slophshire pin," said the Senator determinedly.

"Sure! Let me pin it on your shoulder, Limpy!"

Before the rapt eyes of the rest of the family, the outraged ones of Aunt Olympia, with Limpy smiling pleased approval, Cecil Dodd deftly attached the tiny pin to the shoulder of her frock and smiled down into her face.

"Lord, it's been lonesome," he said devoutly. "I thought we'd never get back."

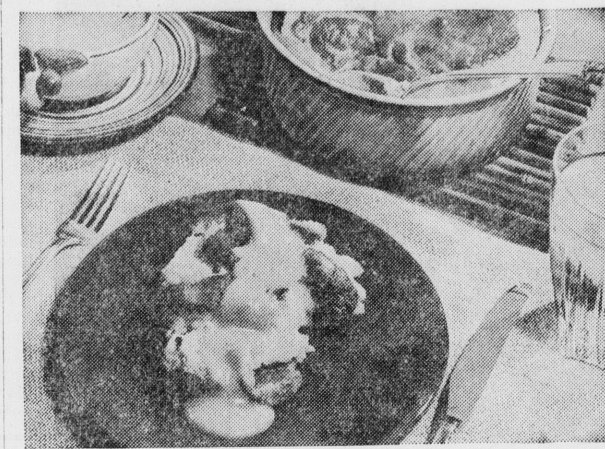
"Lonesome!" boomed Aunt Olympia irritably. "Lonesome in the thick of a political campaign? Lonesome while the Senator is being accused of high treason and likely to be knifed at the polls if not strung from a gibbet? Of all times and places to be lonesome, that beats anything I ever heard of!"

"I hope you didn't have a good time while I was gone," said Cecil. Limpy was slightly disconcerted. "A good time? Oh—I can't remember exactly what we did. . . . I know we had a lot of trouble. . . . No, we didn't have a good time at all, Cece."

"Put him to work," said Olympia, waving the Senator to take him away. "And if he's got money to go around buying platinum pins and—brillants—we can cut down on our expenses by reducing his salary."

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



SAUCE MUST COMPLEMENT THE FOOD

(See Recipes Below)

'Sauce for the Goose'

The function of a sauce may be either to accent or to soften a flavor; it may be used to enrich a food, or to moisten it; the sauce may be sweet or savory; it may be hot or cold. Whatever its purpose or classification, the sauce must be smooth in flavor as well as smooth in consistency. It should, in addition, offer contrast in color, flavor, in texture, or in temperature.

Sauces are "sweet" or "savory," depending upon whether they are used for desserts, or are served with meat, vegetables, egg dishes or macaroni.

French cooks, to whom sauces are sacred, use two basic recipes or "mother sauces" from which all their savory sauces are developed; no simple white sauce or sauce merely thickened with browned flour, for them!

To serve its purpose, a sauce must complement the food—rather than disguising it. That means subtle seasoning, and just the right consistency.

Plain white sauce—the standby of so many cooks—should seldom be served "as is." It's a foundation, really, which is quite likely to be flat in flavor, and very much too thick! Judiciously seasoned, it can be used in dozens of different ways.

Flavor it with sharp, grated cheese, or add condensed tomato soup to it, for character; use a drop or two of Worcestershire or a half teaspoon of prepared mustard; or—and this is a secret we might well borrow from our French cousins—substitute soup stock for part of the milk, in making the sauce.

Orange Sauce.

1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon orange rind
1 tablespoon butter

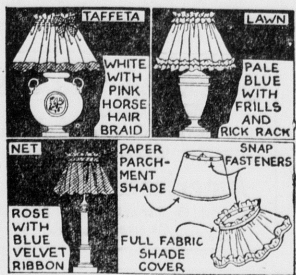
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add boiling water slowly to this dry mixture, stirring constantly. Place in saucepan and cook over low flame until mixture is clear. Remove from fire and add orange juice, lemon juice, orange rind and butter.

Pretty Frocks for Your Lamp Shades

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A CHANGE of lamp shades gives any room a lift, and here is a smart, new transformation trick. You start with a plain parchment paper or bristol board shade, preferably white; then you make a full skirt of some exciting fabric to cover it. By sewing snaps inside and also to the top of the shade, it is easy to remove these for laundering or cleaning.

Taffeta, lawn, net, organdy, swiss, gingham—all are used and the imagination runs riot in trim-



mings. Frills or double ruchings at the top and bottom are favorites. Edges are pinked or machine stitched in heavy contrasting thread. Contrasting shirring holds the fullness at the top; and color is added by means of fancy braids, ribbons or bias tape, according to type. Sewing Book 1 and 4, contain directions for making a foundation frame, or you may use a shade that you already have.

NOTE: Each of the four booklets Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers contains an assortment of 32 pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3, and 4—With your order for four books, you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block Patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.
Name
Address

Nina—I know the truth about you and my husband. You'll find out what I'm going to do on Page 19 of the May issue of True Story Magazine—now on sale.—Adv.

Wealth in Health

Better a healthy peasant than a sickly king.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK! This Bell-an tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-an proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

The Risk

Honey is sweet, but the bee stings.

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Mrs. J. C. Lawson writes: "I was undernourished, had cramps, headaches and backache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts.

Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period.

Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Wealth Not Worth

A man of wealth is dubbed a man of worth.—Pope.

4 FOLD WAY TO RELIEVE SORE MUSCLES

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

EN-ARCO helps nature bring quick relief four powerful ways:

1. STIMULATES surface circulation.
2. REDUCES local congestion.
3. RELIEVES muscular soreness.
4. SOOTHES superficial nerve endings—relieves local pain and discomforts. Just rub on EN-ARCO and enjoy glorious relief. Pleasant to apply. At all drug stores, or send 10c for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 W. 42 St., N. Y. C. Dept. W-2.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



LALA PALOOZA—She Strips Her Gears



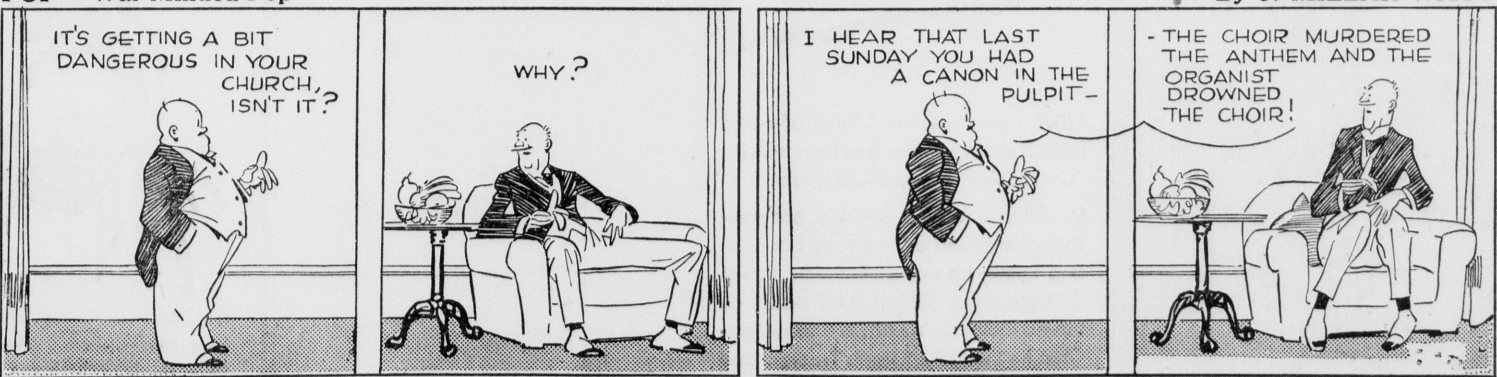
S'MATTER POP—Follerin' Him Around



MESCAL IKE



POP—War-Minded Pop



Cheerful News



SOMETHING PICTURESQUE

"You can win in a walk," said the admiring friend enthusiastically. "Public sentiment would never be satisfied with anything so sedate and orderly," answered Senator Sorghum. "Can't you arrange for me to win in an airplane or a parachute jump?"

Leading Capitalist
Dolcini—That man over there is one of our leading capitalists. Duzdi—Why, I had no idea you had such a man of wealth in your city. What line does he follow? Dolcini—The capitalization of the letter "I."

Bright Spots in Circus
"The happiest people I know," says a circus manager, "are contortionists." They can always make ends meet.

Great Inventor
Professor—Who was the greatest inventor? Student—An Irishman named Pat. Pending.

SNOWBALLER



QUICK QUOTES

AIR PROGRAM

"I CAN see no reason why a nation of 135,000,000 people with unlimited national resources and with courageous youth in millions cannot so build for the future as to be able to say with undeniable emphasis, 'America Rules the Air.'"—U. S. Senator Patrick A. McCarran.

Don—You can't save Nina now. Mrs. X knows what happened the night of the storm. Read the whole story in May True Story Magazine, now on sale.—Adv.

Method in Work
Method is the very hinge of business; and there is no method without punctuality.—Cecil.



Eat in Dreams
Yet eat in dreams the custard of the day.—Pope.



Peggy McManus, Expert Horsewoman
PEGGY uses plenty of horse sense in picking her horses... plenty of common sense in picking her cigarette. Like millions of others, she finds that a slower-burning cigarette gives more mildness and coolness, and smokes with a full, rich flavor and fragrance. So Peggy smokes Camels, for Camels burn slower, give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR... **CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

IRVINGTON

Those attending the Business Women's Club meeting held at Butlers hotel on Monday evening were: Mrs. Madeline Haynes, Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Mrs. Hugh Henry, Mrs. Bert Dutre, Mrs. Sophie Gwerder, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. J. P. Morris, Miss Goodman and Miss Martin all of Irvington.

Adeline Amaral and Minnie Castelhano motored to San Jose on Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony Garcia and father Mr. J. R. Telles motored to Tracy on business last Tuesday.

Dr. Westphall of Centerville was called to attend to the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garcia Jr. The boy received injuries from a fall. A few stitches were required.

Mrs. Meacham of the Haven restaurant was a business visitor in Oakland on Tuesday.

Miss Adeline Amaral, and Agnes Raymond of Irvington, Mr. Jack Meade of Concord and Mr. John Costa of Palo Alto enjoyed a dinner and a show in San Jose on Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the Irvington P.-T. A. was held at the Irvington grammar school last night. Speeches were made on Welfare. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledo and son Lawrence of Salinas visited with the Raymonds on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Amaral spent Wednesday evening at the San Jose hospital visiting with Mr. Amaral's sister, Rose, who is recovering from a recent operation.

Lloyd Amaral and Cesar Bossatti spent Wednesday in San Jose attending a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of San Jose visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams recently.

Lorraine Beresine visited with Miss Gertrude Mozzetti over the week end.

The engagement of Miss Rose Estacio to Mr. Serphine Bettencourt Jr., was announced recently. The young couple are planning a Thomas of Oakland visited with Jose parish.

Mrs. J. P. Morris of Irvington attended the Washington Hi's Home-making club assemblage held at Mills College on March 30. Those attending with Mrs. Morris were Margaret Schelbert, Dorothy Jones, Mary Ann Silva, Rosemary Sessa, Elaine Lewis and Dorothy Matsumoto.

Word has been received from Lorraine Houck of Irvington, that Miss Houck is spending a month with relatives in Long Beach.

Mr. Don Lessard and Mr. Frank Junt wedding at the Mission San Miss Kay Cole and Agnes Raymond of Irvington last Tuesday.

Anges Raymont, Kay Cole, Don Lessard and Frank Thomas enjoyed an evening of bowling in San Jose on Wednesday evening.

The Mozzetti family spent the day shopping in Oakland on Saturday.

The date has been set for June 1, for the reopening of the Irvington staling rink.

The Young People's dance group consisting of the Irvington Camp Fire Girls and the Irvington Boy Scouts, held a weinmer roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benbow last week.

Mr. William Mette of Irvington had an accident recently which has forced Mr. Mette to struggle around on a set of crutches. The story seems to be that in Mr. Mette's new home there are two doors. One goes up stairs and the other leads to the basement. About two weeks ago Mr. Mette thought he was opening the door to the upstairs, but he landed down in the basement instead. He is able to be up and around, and his many Irvington friends wish him speedy recovery.

The Irvington Camp Fire Girls held a council fire at their guardians home. Mrs. Ray Benbow, on March 28. Those in the Trail Seekers rank are Angie Colmenero, Jerry Cabjuan, Doris Rose and Barbara Root. The Wood Gatherer rank consist of Doris Thomas, Georgia Cooper and Nelda Hammond. The Camp Fire Girls celebrated the 28th anniversary of Camp Fire Girls with a huge cake.

The Irvington Boy Scouts enjoyed an evening of swimming at Hayward last Friday evening.

The camp fire Vesper services were held in San Jose at the First Presbyterian church on March 31. The Camp Fire Girls of Irvington attended the services.

Miss Gertrude Mozzetti spent Saturday in San Francisco.

Arthur Amaral of Santa Cruz visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jot Amaral sr., on Monday.

Mr. Jack Meade of Irvington, who is employed with the P. G. & E. has been transferred to Concord.

Kay Cole of Irvington is spending a month with friends in Salinas. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Amaral and daughter Betty Lou of Pacific Grove visited with Mr. Amaral's parents of Irvington last Sunday.

The J.8 club of Irvington met at the home of Mrs. Robert Mahaffy on Tuesday. The afternoon was enjoyed with cards after a delightful luncheon. Those attending

were: Mrs. Robert Mahaffy, Mrs. Burnell, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Van Ike, Mrs. Jorgenson, Mrs. R. J. Wright, Mrs. Mohn and Mrs. Chadbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyle, Leslie Boyle, Eleanor George, Lillian Jorgenson, Yvonne, Genevieve, Tom, Bill and Jim Sinclair motored to San Jose on Monday evening to attend a skating party.

Mr. Howard Stinhilber has announced that he will launch his new boat at the Alameda harbor within the next week.

A birthday party was given for Howard Henry Saturday evening at Henry's place of business in Irvington. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Those attending were: Bill and Lorraine Santana, Dorothy and Mabel Enos, Dorothy Freitas, Ebbe Rae Benbow, Doris and Alice Thomas, Wesley and Nelda Hammond, Lorraine Socoes, Geraldine Bettencourt, Dorothy Amaral, Eleanor Enos, Magda Arnibaldi, Oliver

Benbow, Bud and Eldon Mohn, Victoria Ferrera, Bob French, Jack Pool, Walter and Albert George, Louis Sessa, Hugh Davis, Sally Mayock, Rachel Williams, Tom Sinclair, Bud Curtis, Wally Stanley, Georgia Cooper, Thomas Santos, Jimmy Robinson, Rowan and Howard Henry.

Mr. Roy Cainright and Mr. George Azeveda were business visitors in Oakland on Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the Firemen's dance held at the Irvington Maple hall Saturday evening. Stepp Raymond of Irvington acted as chairman of the dance.

Mrs. Mae Raymond and daughter Agns visited with friends in Oakland on Tuesday.

Live Long in Sweden

At the village of Rattvik in Sweden there is an interesting church service which can be attended only by persons over 60. The invitations have often exceeded 600.

Mr. R. S. Mayock was a business visitor in San Francisco last Tuesday.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 3, 1940
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
JOYLAND PARK, No. 1
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds

for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

HENRY FOSTER

ALVARADO

At the meeting of the F. O. E. on Monday evening, Mr. Tony Ferlante of Hayward was the winner of the cedar chest. Joe S. Martin, Joe E. Lewis and Antone Lawrence were elected as delegates to the F. O. E. state convention which will be held in San Jose on June 14, 15, 16. President Edward A. Quaresma, and Junior Past Pres-

dent Vernon J. Rose will also attend.

Mrs. S. Daviner and daughters Bernice and Rosaline, and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Silveira spent Sunday in Livingston visiting friends.

Joe Lewis and Bob Rogers of Alvarado and Joseph Amaral of Irvington will represent Washington Union high school at the Music Education National Conference which is being held at Los Angeles this week. The boys accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg. Mr. Thornburg is the music teacher at Washington Union high school.

Mrs. Bettencourt and daughter Norma, and Mrs. Mae Santos and daughter Winifred attended a party given to the Junior Auxiliary by the Sons of the Legion on Tuesday evening of last week at the Veterans Memorial building in Niles. The evening was enjoyed by dancing and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mello are the owners of a 1940 Deluxe Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. S. Hernandez has been ill at her home on V. street for the past week.

Dr. John Freitas and Mrs. Freitas

an children of Oakland visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bettencourt Sunday.

Morris Davilla and E. Naharro motored to Los Angeles the first part of this week. Mr. Naharro is the owner of the local theatre and Morris Davilla the operator. They made the trip for the purpose of contracting Spanish and American features.

The grand opening of the Alvarado hotel will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. Fernando Paredes local restaurant owner recently purchased the old Alvarado hotel and had it completely remodeled into a modern hotel and cocktail lounge.

The Alvarado and Newark highway was closed this week due to flood conditions.

EXPERT BRAKE RELINING . . .
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These values are priced for quick sale.

\$7.50 WILL BUY

Any Article in this Group: 5—only All Steel Insulated Ice Boxes.

Thor Portable Ironer. One-room Gas Circulating Heater.

\$15.00 WILL BUY

Any Article in this Group: Occidental Gas Range with Kitchen Heater. Wedgewood Gas Range with Kitchen Heater. Sorosis Gas Range with Kitchen Heater. 2—only, extra heavy Insulated Ice Boxes. 2—Majestic Electric Refrigerator "as is." 1—Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator "as is." Gain-A-Day Washer. 5—Electric Ranges — come

\$20.00 WILL BUY

Any Article in this Group: and take your choice. Occidental Gas Range with Kitchen Heater. Detroit-Jewell Gas Range with Kitchen Heater. Buckeye Refrigerator, reconditioned. Conlon Cabinet Ironer. Wedgewood Gas Circulating Heater, "5-room size." Buck Gas Range with Thermostat & Kitchen Heater. Wedgewood Wood and Coal Range.

\$29.50 WILL BUY

Any Article in this Group: Majestic Electric Refrigerator Orbon Gas Range with Kitchen Heater. Superior Combination Gas, Wood and Coal Range. Blackstone Portable Ironer. "Floor Sample." Servel. 3-door Electric Refrigerator.

\$39.50 WILL BUY

Any Article in this Group: General Electric Refrigerator. Monitor top. Wedgewood, full porcelain Combination Gas Range. Universal Electric Range, table model. General Electric De Lux Spin-dry Washer. Easy Electric De Lux Spin-dry Washer. Gaefler & Sattler Table Model De Lux Gas Range with Kitchen Heater.

\$49.50 WILL BUY

Any Article in this Group: General Electric Refrigerator. Monitor top. Wedgewood, full porcelain Combination Gas Range. Universal Electric Range, table model. General Electric De Lux Spin-dry Washer. Easy Electric De Lux Spin-dry Washer. Gaefler & Sattler Table Model De Lux Gas Range with Kitchen Heater.

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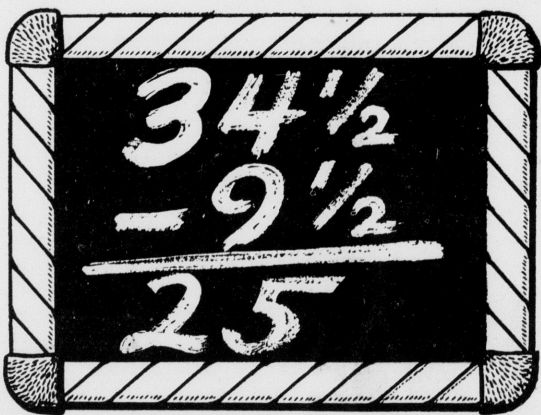
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Enquire at our Main office or at the Old Adobe Acres tract office adjacent to our out-door bulb show on the Niles-Alvarado Road, and let us show you these attractive lots. We can help you finance and plan your home.

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Niles, Calif.

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IT'S A SIMPLE PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC...

If a rancher who has been spending 34 1/2¢ per hour for Tractor fuel decides to use a cheaper kind of fuel which costs only 9 1/2¢ per hour . . . how much does he save by using the cheaper fuel? . . . The answer is 25¢



That is what Melvin J. Silva of Alvarado is saving on fuel per hour with his "Caterpillar" Diesel D4 Tractors.

Mr. Silva is a hard-working, progressive young rancher, knows his business, and knows his equipment—he keeps 2 "Caterpillar" Diesel D4 Tractors on the go the year 'round. We asked him what he thought of these Tractors and here's what he told us . . .

♦ I BELIEVE it is the only type of power to use to compete with low prices. I have never had any trouble with my D4 Tractors. They are easy starting, dependable, and have plenty of real power.

Why not drop into one of our stores and let us tell you about "Caterpillar" economy and dependability—or better yet . . . try a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor on your own ranch and convince yourself by a demonstration

And Melvin Silva's story is typical of thousands and thousands of other satisfied "Caterpillar" Diesel owners all over the world.

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